SANTA DELAYED

BY FAILURE OF

Late in Reaching His

Destination

tears as he explained to The Tele-

graph that plane trouble had

grounded him near Waukesha,

there until he could secure anoth-

er plane from a city near Wauke-

Abject Apology

disappointment.

morning for other cities.

Able Assistants

anne Gannon, Donna Pershel, Dor-

Jeaqunot, Rose Mary Vaile, and

Helen Brechon, Troop Six; and

Sylvia Heckman, Troop Nine.

Lindbergho Will Spend

today he had taken an apartment

in Paris and settled down here

The American flier had found

Embarrassed Cops

like wealthy women in an

attempt to trap purse snatch-

a couple of motorist mashers

who hailed them with a "Hi,

To hide his embarrassment,

Paul Javonic, one of the of-ficers, lighted a cigarette—

and set fire to his veil

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12.—(AP)

with his family for the winter.

Gorham, Frances Jean

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BEIERS PLAN NEW BAKERY, WARD'S NEW STORE

PEDESTRIAN HIT AND KILLED BY **CAR NEAR DIXON**

Nicholas Meister of Near Ashton Victim of Fatal Accident

Nicholas A. Meister, who had resided with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bunger, route 1, Ashton, was killed Sunday morning about 2:30 while walking along the paving of route 330, east of Dixon, directly in front of the Fred Heyer residence. Oscar Matzinger, who resides on the Walgreen farm south of Dixon on route 26, was the driver of the car which struck Meister, who was believed to have attempted to board the passing car.

Meister was instantly killed, his skull being fractured in several places and his right leg fractured, in addition to numerous cuts and bruises about the body. Coroner Kenyon B. Segner, when notified ordered the removal of the body to the Jones funeral home, where an inquest was conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Matzinger testified that he was driving at a speed of about 25 miles an hour as he was entering the east limits of the city, having reduced his speed as he was en route home from Ashton. He noticed a man standing near the center line of the paving, he said, and the driver feared a holdup. The pedestrian held out his hand, buy food and coal and pay rent Matzinger continued and appeared and maybe get a few very much to attempt to board the running needed things to wear, and beboard of the car.

Police Notified

ward Matzinger's car, his head done for me in the past. I really by the Borden Co., in which he striking the windshield, shatter- am very grateful to you. Thanking the glass, and he then rolled to the paving. Matzinger continued to the Carson service station, Officers Glessner and Mcintire of the accident. The police returned mothers, anxious little boys and to the scene with Matzinger and mothers, anxious little boys and Schildberg Kenneth About and The big-time swindler off to the scene with Matzinger and found the body lying in the center of the paving. After removing the body to the shoulder, and conducting an examination, the police no-

tified Coroner Segner. The officers in their testimony at the inquest described tire burn marks on the paving which indicated the frantic efforts made by Matzinger in attempting to prevent striking the pedestrian.

Had Abandoned Car automobile was parked partially that will gladden the hearts of on the paving just west of the air- these little folks. port entrance. The car was hauled to a local garage and in checking over the \$400. mark, but with less the license plates, the police found than two weeks until Christmas it belonged to the victim of the it is important that all donations accident. The motor apparently and the names of all poor chilhad failed to function as the car dren reach the Goodfellow departwas coming toward Dixon and Meister is presumed to have start- very soon now. ed walking toward Dixon when In memory of Mrs. he was struck and killed.

Mrs. Bunger testified at the inquest that her father had left their home Saturday evening about 8:45 stating that he was driving to Ashton. The coroner's jury returned a verdict finding that death was due to a skull fracture and other injuries accidentally sustained in beg struck by an automobile operated by Oscar Matzinger.

Nicholas A. Meister was born May 7th, 1891 on a farm near Mendota and had lived in Lee county practically all his life. He is survived by his widow, Catherine A. Meister; one daughter, Mrs. Marion Bunger of Ashton township and two sons, Paul G., and Dale E. Meister, both of Rochelle. The remains were taken to Rochelle where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday with interment in Lawn Ridge cemetery.

The services will be held at the Unger funeral home in Rochelle at 2 o'clock.

Lee Count Medical Group. to. Meet Here On There

The Lee County Medical Society will hold an important medical meeting at the Hotel Nainteresting scientific program will

Chicago will be the guest of state penitentiary as a habitual Severyns said. "But 10 years is a honor and speaker and will pre- criminal, killed himself yesterday sent the subject, "Some Common | in the county jail here. Indocrinopathies, Their Diagnosis nd Treatment." Doctor Hutton prepared to continue the trial, is president-elect of the Illinois however, but authorities were cell yesterday afternoon. Severyns State Medical Society.

Doctor J. M. Lund, Dixon, is president of the Lee County Medical Society and Doctor S. P. Stackhouse of Dixon is secretary. Smith told Sheriff William B. stuffed wads of paper down his physicians of Lee and adjoining from the shock of her son's sui- around his head, lashed his counties and a large attendance

Hurrah for Marines

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)— You can stop wise-cracking—if you ever did—about the

lowly worm.

There hasn't been any election yet, but a poll of biologists to select the "average in a animal" would result in a smashing victory for the worm, even if it hasn't any backbone.

The authority for the "results" of the "election" that hasn't been held is Ralph Buchsbaum, instructor of zoology at the University of Chicago.

And the winner wouldn't

be the garden variety fish-worm, either.
"In spite of the minor dif-

ference of opinion," the pro-fessor said, "the final vote would go neither to the earthworm nor the leech, but to some less specialized form like the 'nereis.'

The "nereis" he explained, is a simple segmented marine Hurrah for the marines.

GRATEFUL DIXON DAD SEEKS HELP

WPA Workers Unable to Provide Christmas for Children

Dear Goodfellows of Dixon: Please won't you help my sons to have a little Christmas this year. Their dad is working on the WPA and as you know that doesn't pay any more than enough to to have that WPA check coming Schick farm on route 4, south of manager). Matzinger swerved the car a- in. But you see it doesn't let me cross to the south side of the road get anything for my youngsters in an attempt to avert striking for Christmas. Not even anything the pedestrian, his auto striking extra for dinner. And Dear Sirs a post supporting a mail box. The let me take this opportunity to man appeared to have lunged to- thank you ALL for what you have

ing you again, I am -

Many Such Letters The foregoing is just a sample but finding it closed, drove to the of the letters that come in batches police station where he informed to the Evening Telegraph Goodfellow Club in every mail. Worried girls, kindly neighbors, etc. tell us of the many, many humble M. M. Rosenberger are the troop homes in Dixon where empty leaders. stockings will hang Christmas morning and little faces will be tear-stained with hopeless disappointment if the Goodfellows of

Dixon do not come to the rescue. If you want to take over a family and provide its Christmas we can provide as many as you like and of any size. If you cannot do While conducting the investiga- that the Goodfellow Club will be tion at the scene of the accident, glad to use any money you care the police were notified that an to donate in buying some things

The Goodfellow fund is now well ment at the Evening Telegraph

In memory of Mrs.				
Fannie Bacharach\$10.00				
Judge Grover W. Gehant 5.00				
Frank H Kreim 5.00				
Judge Harry Edwards 10.00				
Atty. Fremont M. Kauffman 5.00				
Evening Telegraph25.00				
Anna M. Moore 5.00				
E. S. Rosecrans 5.00				
Tim Sullivan 5.00				
Tim Sullivan 5.00 Atty, Robert L. Warner 5.00				
Kline's Department Store10.00				
Nathan Kaiserman 5.00				
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson 5.00				
Mrs. S. S. Dodge 5.00				
C. B. Dolge Co 1.27				
Wm. A. Zoeller 2.00				
Friend 5.00				
Sidney Bacharach10.00				
Nancy Jo Countryman 1.00				
Raymond B. Countryman 1.00				
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J. C. Winters 1.00				
Friend 2.00				
Friend				
Cnare Brothers 2.00				
David H. Spencer 3.00				
Reynolds Wire Co25.00				
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Son's Suicide Leaves Aged Woman Alone to Face Old Murder Charge

Seattle, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Mrs. | the Creator would have forgiven Mary Eleanor Smith, 73-year-old him. I wanted him to tell the former inmate of the state prison, truth about the whole matter." was alone today to face a firstdegree murder charge in connecchusa, Thursday. Dinner will be tion with the disappearance 10 learn the whereabouts of Basserved at 6:30 o'clock and a most | years ago of James Eugene Bas- | sett's body but said he obtained sett, of Annapolis, Md.

Her son and co-defendant, De-Doctor James H. Hutton of castro Earl Mayer, 44, lifer in the glad to help the authorities,"

whereabouts of Bassett's body.

The sheriff spent more than an hour with her in an attempt to little information. "If she can remember she'll be

acquainted with the ground where ing

Mayer's body was found in his concerned chiefly with obtaining said Mayer used a leather belt to from Mrs. Smith a clue to the hang himself from the upper bunk. To make his act doubly "I wish he had confessed," Mrs. certain, the sheriff said, Mayer Invitations have been sent to Severyns after she had recovered throat, wrapped a black cloth cide. "I would rather he had been | mouth with the belt and then tied hanged than kill himself—then his hands with a rope.

NUMBEB OF DIXON LAND RAZ'D FOR LOVELAND BLDG Buildings razed for the new

MOTOR SATURDAY Loveland Community building property include some prominent old land marks in the community which at one time was the out-St. Nick Was 3 Hours standing residential district in Dixon. Among these was the old grout house which Richard Loveland, father of the late George C. For several hours Saturday hun- Loveland, erected for the late

dreds of children, and grownups, Major James A. Watson. too, from Dixon and its wide trade This was among the first buildarea, were losing their faith that ings in Dixon in which cement there was a Santa Claus-all be- was used, accounting for the cause St. Nick failed to stick to term "grout", which in that early his reindeer and chose to make his day was a mixture of cement and scheduled trip to Dixon by air- limestone. The Watson property consisted of 11 rooms and was Santa's intentions were fine and completed for occupancy in 1851. his disappointment over being All of the sills, rafters and joists three hours late in reaching Dixwere of native oak and instead of on, because of motor trouble, was nails the joints were mortised. even greater than that of the The walls of the house were 15 throngs who crowded the business inhes in thickness.

district of Dixon from 1 o'clock Richard Loveland, builder of until after 5 Saturday. The genial the Watson property passed away children's saint was actually in before the building was completed.

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Wis. and he was forced to wait GASTON MEANS, OF KIDNAP HOAX, DIED IN FEDERAL CENTER

(Editor's note - Miss Julie He asked The Telegraph to of- Means, widow of Gaston Means, fer his abject apologies to the whose death is announced in the hundreds who waited for him and following AP dispatch, was born he promised to do his best to in Dixon. Her mother, Mrs. Wil-cense has been filed in Freeport been seeking a new location for compensate at Christmas for their liam Paterson, was the former by Howard L. Cole, Mt. Morris, their Dixon store for several May Coleman, well known Dixon It was just dark when Santa's girl. Means at one time was susplane arrived over the city, but pected of the murder of Mrs. Maud he kept his word and made his Robinson King, a former Morrison lieve me I am very, very thankful parachute jump near the Edward girl, for whom he was business

> the city. He kept his plane at the Springfield, Mo., Dec. 12—(AP) Dixon airport overnight, he and his aviator departing yesterday convict widely-known for his of County Clerk Sterling Schrock. \$104,000 Lindbergh baby ransom In the business part of the city hoax, died early today at the he passed out free candy donated United States Medical Center was assisted by the following Boy

large sum Mrs. Evelyn Walsh Mc- floor of his home by neighbors trict. The west side of the Jack Marshall, Dwight Mond-Lean of Washington, D. C., gave Sunday night. It was believed he street has been included in the lock, and Dwight Fulmer, Troop 89; Robert Woodworth and Mar- him on his promise that he would died of a heart attack. shall Bunnell, Troop 72; and return the kidnaped son of Col. Schildberg, Kenneth Abbott, and The big-time swindler offered

met with silence earlier attempts of G-men to obtain here the in-The Girl Scouts assisted by side story of the case. meeting at the Elks club Satur-Mean's death had been expected day morning and sacking 671

since Thursday when he suffered bags of candy for Santa. The a heart attack following an operaworkers included Harriett Fulfs, tion for removal of his gall blad-Marilyn Smith, Jane Ann Sharpe, Alma Harridge, Margaret Kling and Sylvia Lohse, Troop Five; Jo-

At his bedside when he died was his wife, Mrs. Julie Means of ors included a son, Billy; three brothers, Afton and Brandon W. and three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Good- er. man and the Misses Mary Belle Their Winter in Paris and Kate Means, all of Concord. Dr. M. R. King, Warden, said of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said

George Burns of Radio Fame Admits Smuggling

his house on the island of Illiec, New York, Dec. 12.-(AP)off the northern French coast, im-George Burns, the radio comedian, practicable as a winter home, his pleaded guilty in rederal court tofriends said, and had decided to day to a charge of smuggling. come to Paris. Here he hoped to Federal Judge William Bondy defind the peace and seclusion he ferred sentence until after the had sought since leaving the trial of Albert Chaperau, also United States two years ago to named in two indictments with First street, was entered early live first in England, then in Burns.

Joseph V. Delaney, Assistant U. S. Attorney, who handled the case, said Burns and Chaperau were named in an indictment of six counts each, charging they brought into the United States and concealed two bracelets.

Because Burns had shown cooperator with the federal authorities, Delaney said, Judge Bondy permitted his release on his own recognizance pending sentence.

MONDAY, DEC. 12, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight, lowest temperature 16 to rising temperature Tuesda noderate northwest to west wind becoming southwest Tuesday

rising temperature Tuesday afternoon. Wisconsin: Fair tonight; Tues-

temperature, snow in north-Prosecutor B. Gray Warner was the body was reportedly buried." west and extreme north in after-Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday not so cold in northwest tonight;

rising temperature Tuesday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES M. Saturday; maximum 44, mini-

Shopping Days Till Christmas



IDY WAS FLYING TO MEXICO

AS AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL. LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 11 YEARS AGO-Lindy was flying to Mexico as ambassador of good will. . . Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago was shaking his fist at King George. . . . Old-timers in sports were mourning death of Young Griffo. . . . Music lovers delighted over new child prodigy, Yehudi Menuhin, 10. Death of 40 young men when Submarine S-4 was sunk in Cape Cod Bay cast pall on holiday season.

Terse News

APPLY FOR LICENSE

CHECKS ARE READY

which were acted upon at the December meeting of the board of supervisors are now ready and may -Gaston B. Means, 58, oft-time be obtained by calling at the office

DAVIS DOCTOR DEAD Dr. Abraham Ashley Wilson,

GIRL SCOUT DINNER

leaders will meet in the basement system, the east side of the street of St. Anne's church for a scram- is to become an important addible dinner at 6:3 o'clock Tuesday tion to the business section. It is evening. asked to furnish their own table service. Bridge and Chinese checkers will follow the dinner.

FINAL PAYMENT Payment of the final ten per

cent on waived deposits in the Ashton bank, amounting to \$17,-Washington, D. C. Other surviv- 466.76, was authorized today. Four payments, totaling 90 per cent, have been made previously and where larger quarters have be-Means of Concord, N. C., and today's disbursement pays off the come necessary. Frank Means of Providence, R. I.; total amount of the original waiv-

THEFT IN SWISSVILLE

Sheriff Gilbert Finch was this Paris, Dec. 12-(AP)-Friends | the body would be sent to Con- morning investigating a series of minor thefts which have been occurring in Swissville. Several families have complained of having milk bottles stolen from their homes after delivery is made at an early hour in the morning. In some instances the milk was intended for small children and families have been discommoded by the thefts.

TAVERN RANSACKED

last evening and ransacked, a small amount of liquor and cigarettes and some money being tak-Entrance was gained through a transom over a door in the rear of the building. The owner discovered the robbery at 8:40 last evening and reported the incident to the police at once and an in-

PROGRESS ON BRIDGE

vestigation was started.

The Shappert Engineering Comoany was completing the pour on pier No. 2 on the Galena avenue bridge today. About 275 yards of encrete was being poured in the

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Pickets Return to the Hearst Building Today

ets returned to the Hearst building today-the eighth day of a strike called by the American Newspaper Guild against the Evening American and Herald and Examiner.

day increasing cloudiness with ris- strikers had resumed their duties Saturday, reported more were returning to work and that those who declined to return would be

had since joined the strike.

BIG STORE HAS LONG LEASE ON BEIER BUILDING

\$30,000 Remodeling Program B fore Removal is Announced

Accompanying the announcement of the new Beier Brothers baking plant on the Warner-Ives property on East River street and Ottawa avenue, the Hess agency of this city announced the signing of a long term lease for the Beier property on Hennepin avenue between First and Second streets by Montgomery Ward & filed with County Recorder E. S. Rosecrans today.

Plans which have been completed provide for the complete remodeling of the present Beier bakery property at a cost estimated at about \$30,000 by the Montgomery Ward Company to provide a modern department store. The remodeling program is to start as doctor's care today from shock soon as the Beier brothers are moved into their new plant.

It was reportedd that Mont-Application for a marriage li- gomery Ward & Company have and Thelma Mae Heck, Freeport. weeks and the lease for the Beier property on Hennepin avenue was completed over the week end. Claims against Lee county Beier property is to be replaced with a series of modern show windows and the interior is to undergo extensive alterations to accommodate the several depart-

Bigger Business District.

The announcement of the new 68, a retired physician who lived location of the Dixon store of the Undisclosed to the end was his alone in the village of Davis, near Montgomery Ward Co. will be an secret of what became of the Freeport, was found dead on the extension to Dixon's business disbusiness district for a number of years and with the resurfacing

Funeral of Former Polo Tuesday

(Telegraph Special Service.) for Fred Lawfon, 83, former resfield, will be held tomorrow mornwill be in Fairmount.

Embarrassed Pastor

(AP)—Mrs. C. Jones' funeral. He arrived after the fu-

neral party had gathered at the church and had no opportunity to learn.

learn of his mistake until he viewed the body at the end

Origin of "Cooler"

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)— Scholars preparing a new dictionary gave a pedigree to-day to the term "cooler," which, of course, means the clink, the pokey, the hoosegow or just plain jail.

University of Chicago experts, who have another section of the new American English dictionary in page-proofs, said they traced "cooler" as a slang term for jail 'way back to 1884 when

a middle west newspaper said one day: "Two Milnor boys were arrested on the charge of drunkenness, lodged in the cooler over night and then

fined \$5 in the morning.

COULTAS' SLAYER DIES OF WOUNDS

Marshal's Father, Died Yesterday

Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 12. -AP)-Awaiting a coroner's inquest into the shooting of Joe Burmeister, 72-year-old farmer, the Beier bakery with many a Oliver Coultas, 68, was under a commodations which are not following the double slaying in Hennepin avenue, which was built which his son, State Fire Mar- in 1923. Chief among these are the shal Sherman V. Coultas, was the belt line switch track facilities first victim.

Coroner E. O. Samples of Morgan county set the Burmeister inquest for 2 P. M. today, but whether the elder Coultas would be able to testify, or whether the jury would be taken to Coultas' home at nearby Lynnville to re- be housed. The bakery will face ceive his testimony remained in East River street and the garages A third possibility was Coultas

might not be required to testify, since he told the story of the shooting at the inquest Saturday into his son's death.

Burmeister, a recluse, died early Sunday of shotgun wounds inflicted by Oliver Coultas who told authorities he fired in selfdefense after the elderly farmer The shooting arose out of a hunting dispute Friday on the farm Barnes near here. Coroner's Father Dead

peated today no charge would be placed against the fire marshal's elder Coultas was confined to his bed after attending his son's fu-

Sheriff A. E. Williamson re-

Coroner Samples' father died early today, causing postponement of the Burmeister inquest from this morning until after-

neral vesterday.

Approximately 3,000 persons attended the funeral of the 38year-old state official who had been Illinois fire marshal since 1933 by appointment of Governor Horner.

Recover Stolen Furs In Raid on Chicago House

Chicago, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Central station detectives were busy today taking inventory of about \$10,000 worth of stolen furs, coats and dresses recovered in a raid on a 20-room house on the northwest side. Meanwhile, eight persons seized

were being held on open charges. One of these, Sgt. John Noonan said, was William Donohue, 36, who served a term at the Indiana state prison at Michigan City on a fraudulent check charge. Noonan said the merchandise

apparently had been offered for sale at substantial discounts to Christmas buyers. He said that while the raid was in progress Saturday night telephone calls were received from prospective customers. The other seven prisoners were

Mrs. Peggy Winn, 31; Mrs. Anna Smith, 34; Miss Barbara Wayne, 22; Miss Rae Truett, 24; Henry Bjorklund, 34; William Gilbert, pathology. 43, and Thomas Derry, 51.

PLANT WILL BE **ERECTED EARLY**

IN COMING YEAR

\$50,000 Building Will House Growing Bakery Business

One of the most outstanding

commercial developments in Dixon in recent years was announced today by Arthur and George H. Beier, when they made public plans for the erection of the most modern baking plant in the central west. The Beier brothers have purchased the Warner-Ives property at East River street and Ottawa avenue, where work is to be started as early as possible in the erection of a modern \$50,000 Co. The transfer of property was Recluse, Shot by Fire baking plant. While the contracts have not been awarded, it is expected that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy by May 15 and the Beier bakery will celebrate its 70th anniversary in the new location.

> The improvement will provid available in the present plant on which will permit loadings and unloadings directly at the plant. Two Story Building

> The tentative plans provide for a two story, strictly fire proof building of concrete and steel, in which all of the departments will for the huge fleet of trucks will be in the south section of the new building along Commercial alley.

The ground, which is 150 feet square, will be covered by the modern plant. The exterior facing of the building will be of a decorative vitreous tile and brick Glass brick is to be used in some departments to provide natural light and ventilation. When comhad fatally shot Coultas' son. pleted the bakery will be the most

modern in the country.

Limited accommodations at the of Congressman-elect James M. present location, coupled with the pidly growing business, neces tated the Beier brothers seeking a new location or remodeling their present location. Two sites were considered for a new plant and tofather unless the coroner's jury day the East river site was deordered it. The sheriff said the cided upon and the purchase of the property was consumated

> through the Hess agency. The first Beier bakery was opened in Dixon in 1869 and the business has continued to increase and prosper under the direction of the Beier family continuously since that date. The Beier brothers expect to award the contracts for the new plant within a few days.

Dr. Geo Magrath, Famed Pathologist, Dead

Boston, Dec. 12-(AP)- The medico-law career of Dr. George Burgess Magrath, famed pathologist, expert in many a famous New England murder case, and widely-known authority on scientific criminology, has been ended by death.

Dr. Magrath died last night in a hospital, two hours after he was stricken ill at his rooms in a club-

During his 28 years as county medical examiner, he gathered and filed records of every case he investigated. When he became the first professor of legal medicine at Harvard university in 1931 on his 25th anniversary as a medical examiner, he revealed he had rec-

ords of 19,900 deaths. Dr. Magrath, born in Jackson Mich., Oct. 2, 1870, was brought to Boston by his parents when he was 10 years old. He was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Medical School and spent the next seven years becoming one of the world's first specialist in

Trade Agreements Held Answer to Defeatism

New Orleans, Dec. 12-(AP)-Frances B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, today hailed the Anglo-American trade agreement as "the effective reply to the deposed it could, in the opinion of from Vincennes would last touch featism which appeared in some quarters after the Munich settlement."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the cotton conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation he also declared that "crop restriction means economic retrogression and lessening of national income," and urged free trade to move American cotton into foreign markets. Sayre said the recent signing of

a trade agreement between the who had come from outside Chi-state's boundaries and upon that he was not seeking to open United States and Great Britain cago to work on the two papers delving into the records found up any border dispute with the and a second agreement between that the western boundary is sup- neighboring state and that an the United States and Canada Both papers continued publica- posed to be marked by a line accurate survey would be neces- would benefit the cotton farmer along the middle of the Wabash sary to substantiate any claims. I in practical ways.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Tues cooler in central and south

For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. Tuesday; Sun rises at 7.21; sets

Chicago, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Pick-

Merrill C. Meigs, publisher of he American, who said at least 46 part of the state of Illinois. re placed.

for work since 13 returned Saturday, and that five newspaper men

of the street and the installation Girl Scout leaders and assistant of the ornamental street lighting Those attending are expected that the alterations will be completed and the new location ready for occupancy early next

Since opening a branch store in Dixon Montgomery Ward have been located in the present location on Galena avenue and River street, where the volume of business has increased to the point

Polo, Dec. 12-Funeral services ident of Polo, who passed away Friday at a hospital in Springing at 10 o'clock at the Bracken funeral home. Rev. Sidney Bloomquist of the Pa'o Methodist church will officiate and burial

Centerville, Iowa, Dec. 12. had the unusual experience of hearing her own funeral services at the Methodist church in Moravia Sunday. The Rev. O. J. Fix of Burlington, former Moravia pashad been called to preach

He was mistaken in thinking it was Mrs. Jones who had died.

As a result he preached a sermon built around the life of Mrs. Jones and did not

New Indiana Official Thinks His State Owns Part of Prairie State Indianapolis, Dec. 12-(AP) - | river from its mouth to a point

If the Hoosier state was so dis- where a due north line drawn William A. Treadway, claim sev- the northwestern shore of the eral hundred square miles of land | Wabash and from there by a line that present day maps show as drawn due north until it intersects

took office as secretray of the one of the strikers had reported with other states. He said today he decided he the area, Treadway said. should acquaint himself with the

with an east-west line ten miles Treadway, fromer state repre- north of the southern most tip of Lake Michigan. As outlined by Treadway the Indiana Interstate Cooperative Indiana border would take in Commission, a body created by the | Calumet Park, a Chicago suburb, A spokesman for the Guild said legislature to further cooperation and Calumet pier. There are some valuoble gravel deposits in

Treadway explained, however,

Illinois, Chicago, Iowa Universities Recognize Diplomas

Joliet. Ill., Dec. 12-(AP)-Can bad men be made over into good men by proper education?

tendent of education at the Joiiet-Statetville branch of the Illinois penitentiary. Under his direction, the

largest units of the Illinois prison system house six separate formally-organized schools and furnish vocational training in a variety of fields. Ten years ago, there

classes two hours each on four evenings a week in a single room at Joliet. At Statesville, classes were held irregularly in a singe basement room.

Today, there is a well-housed well-organized elementary school in each institution, whose grammar school diplomas, awarded by the Will county superintendent of education, are recognized by the state depuartment of registration and education and high schools throughout the state.

527 In Student Body. The student body at these elementary schools number 319 at Joliet and 208 at Stateville. A proposed additional school buildtwice t he present number of stu-

Secondary school subjects are taught in the Stateville correspondence school. Through this school, inmates may work on an 86-course curriculum during their spare time, sending their problems to the school office for cor-

school course mredit requirements receive a high school diploma acceptable by a large number of universities, including the Univeristies of Illinois, Chicago and The correspondence school's enrollment at present is

The vocational school directed by M. M. McNeil, was inaugurated in January, 1936, and has an enrollment of 92. In addition, there are the veterans' correspendence school, financed by the veterans' bureau and supervised by Everett Leonard.

Barber's School. age, the Stateville school of bar-

Fitzgibbon, who was brought to the division by Warden Joseph ... Ragen in June, 1933, said he was confident the prison school program already is showing results beneficial to the public at large.

been sufficient time for this intangible betterment of character measured results," the superin-

essentially, education.

next 20 or 30 years, we earnestly publication. believe, will reflect the results of our work.

led squad cars as broncos to pur- the Hyde Park collection. Policeman Albert Ledden rode

the running board of his squad car to lasso a steer that sniffed the grassless Western avenue pavement hopefully. Ledden's lariat broke so the steer was tied to a fire hydrant with tire chains.

Lions and tigers are of the same family, yet they are as hitter enemies as dogs and cats.

King Henry VI instituted E.on in 1440 as a preparatory school for King's College, at Cambridge.



SEE YOUR NEAREST

BUICK DEALER NOW!

BOYS ARE QUICK TO APPRECIATE A GOOD STORY SAYS WRITER

"Boys are quick to appreciate a good story and loud in their applause," is the judgment of Irving Crump, managing editor of Boys' Life, who as author and editor for the Boy Scouts magazine, has seen his opinion confirmed as the "good reading" program of the Boy Scouts of America has broadened its range and influence. "Early in my career as a writer," continues Mr. Crump, for my efforts in the boy field because the ideals of the magazine and of the Scout movement be-

young Americans." Mr. Crump's observations were nouncement of plans for Boys' Life Week-Dec. 9 to 16-designed to focus nation-wide at- mayor, tention upon the year-around reading program of the Boy

Each year at this time the Boy

hind the magazine squared with

the thoughts I had as to the

Scouts publish a list of 50 outstanding new books recommended for Scouts and their friends and years ago. addition keep in print a permanent list of books for recreagive pleasure and have value in

promotes the use of all good lit- mature formal statements. ing at Stateville would permit Handbooks, hobby publications ward to a real hipprodrome both and outdoor guidebooks, as well before the primary, February 28, as in Boys' Life, books that pack when the parties will select their adventure and constructive ideal- candidates, and the municipal balism within their covers.

Local Scout leaders will make a special point of asking members of civic and service clubs to pro- Kelly, State's Attorney Thomas vide Boys' Life subscriptions for boys who could not otherwise afford them as part of their manysided effort from Dec. 9 to 16 the case of Kelly and Courtney. to make the magazine available They have been on opposite sides to more Scouts and other boys.

ROOSEVELT WILL MAKE HIS PAPERS AVAILABLE TO ALL

President Roosevelt is going to men have been busy for months break another precedent to insure demolishing gamblers' handbook the preservation of his papers for joints.

Saturday that his family home at mentioning a lot of names promi-Hyde Park, N. Y., would become nent locally and nationally, inthe property of the government cluding Dwight H. Greene, the Lura Williams, AAAA. upon his death. In the meantime, young Federal prosecutor who im-There was also started, a year a special repository for his corre- prisoned Al Capone; and Charles Bond, Buddy Bradford, Virginia chances during the deer season. Shaw Ptg. Co. spondence, books, papers and S. Dewey, a cousin of New York's Dodd, Carolee Glessner, Lorraine bering, whose students may qual- paintings will be constructed on prosecutor Thomas Dewey and a Pritchard, and Robert Tennant, the government.

Other presidents have taken sional seat. their papers back to their homes when they left the White House, paigner, for they recognize making it difficult for historians Thompson's showmanship talents Bonnie

newsmen, Roosevelt said the ful campaign in 1915, demanded Joan Smith, Joe Van Meter, and buildings to house the collection freedom for Ireland in his 1919 Clell Weidman, ABBB; Doris and information to have easily- would be built partly by private win, and his threat to punch the Burrows, Jim Buxton, Frances penal situation is brighter in received from the sale of material umphed the third time. complished by imprisonment, it bution will be made, the President Cincinnati, O. (AP) Ohio fosmust be done through rehabilita- said, by Justice Samuel I. Rosen- sil hunters are advised by Dr. tion. But, rehabilitation means, man of the New York Supreme Walter H. Bucher, University of "The crime statistics of the him in preparing his papers for their own back yards.

to set up for the first time in this need not step from their own About 30,000 ponies are emcountry what might be called a property to find relics dating ployed underground in the United BRONCO-BUSTERS source of material collection re- back hundreds of years. Chicago (AP) - Every once in lating to a specific period in our awhile the Chicago police have to history," the President added that | Approximately 25 per cent of lay off bandit chasing and use other members of his administra- the milk produced in New York that 800 distinct species, with their ultra-modern radio-control- tion might contribute material to state is utilized in making butter 1200 sub-species, of birds exis-

MAYORAL RAZZLE-DAZZLE LOOMING FOR WINDY CITY

Municipal Campaign in Chicago Promises to Rival That of '26

Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)- A mayoral razzle-dazzle which promises to rival high spots of the

proper type of literature that should be put into the hands of vorking overtime and confidently the lists close January 19.

> Edward J. Kelly, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, former Republican holder of the office who contributed the slogan "Keep King George out of imer-

at 2 Park Avenue, New York, on the idea, and his supporters N. Y., a list of books that will say Thompson will speak out this week. But the aspirants can't enrevealing character and achieve- ter for the primary until January 4 and all reported under consider-

Citizens, however, looked forloting April 4.

Rumored Line-uns They are already lining up It would be an old grudge fight in in all the Kelly-Nash-Gov. Henry Horner factional scraps, National Committeeman Patrick Nash is Kelly's ally. Courtney went into in 1932 on a promise to clean out Washington, Dec. 12-(AP) - the gangsters and his own police-

Republicans who don't like the The Chief Executive disclosed Thompson candidacy have been Anna Louise Wheeler, BBBB.

They want a ripsnortin' cam- Stevens, AABB. In announcing his intention to cowboy mayor in his first success- Mary Risley, Amy Viola Scholl, subscription. He said he would late King George of England on Drew, LaVonne Gettemy, Vernor contribute to the project all the snoot was a boast heard Heckman, Betty Mossholder, Cyril funds-minus taxes that he has 'round the world when he tri- Shank, Charlotte Mueller, Harold

Court, who collaborated with Cincinnati geologist, to dig in still the most adaptable and flex-

ment that "an opportunity exists remains that most home owners Owners' association.

and other products.

HIGH SCHOOL ROLL OF HONOR ANNOUNC. ED BY PRINCIPAL

The Dixon high school honor roll for the first quarter has been completed and released for publication. Names of students appearing on the lists are:

Seniors Superior - Virginia Wagner.

Outstanding scholarship-Nina Harms, Evelyn Kennedy, Dar- of the trail. lene Nodine, Ruby Otto, Bill John Moore, Jeanne Nettz, and Bob Staebler, AABB.

len, Caryl Crawford, Elizabeth season included: Davies, Emily Herrington, Robert Hofmann, Bruce Palmer, Isabelle Wisconsin, 15; Minnesota, 10. Schmidt, and Juanita Williams, ABBB: Anne Ackert and Robert hodgepodge of comedy and trag-

Superior-Theda Emmole, Rob-

ert Hanson, and Ellwood Mc-Outstanding scholarship-Helen

Harold Schick, AAAB; Betty Amner, and Evelyn Worsley, AABB. Honorable mention - Coralie deer had departed. Becker, Julia Amell, Madelyn Casey, Alice Dodd, Alice Hintz,

Witzleb, ABBB; Richard Callahan, Maxine Griffith, Sadie Langford. Frances Lonergan, Ruth Meppen, Bill Moser, and Farnwell Stauffer, BBBB,

Sophomores

ert McNamara, AAAA Outstanding scholarship dine Galos, Carol Heckman, Mary Ellen Langan, Bill McNichols, Salzman, AAAB; Ben Daniels, Fern Durham, Barbara Miller, Doris Nodine, Mary Jane

Martin Stanford, AABB. the Cook county prosecutorship Harms, Mary Kowaleski, John There were three deaths and 20 Lapham, Elton Reigle, Schneider, Gladys Scholl, Warren Schultz, Ruth Straw, Juanita Lila Lee Kirk, Donald Vaile, and

Freshmen

Outstanding scholarship tender last month for a congres- Deutsch, Eileen Finney, Marilyn

are extraordinary. He was the Glenyce Mellott, Florence Reis Salzman, Billie Toberman, Mavis Westgor, and Virginia Worman,

PIT PONY STILL BEST

ible unit of power for haulage in Prof. Bucher said this section mines, said I. R. Williams, secre-Asserting in a prepared state- of the country is so rich in fossil tary of the South Wales Coal

Ornithologists have determined

134 SPORTSMEN KILLED ON TRAIL Outstanding News of Dixon

America's Annual Deer Hunt Approaches Its End; Side Glances

Chicago, Dec. 12- (AP) America's annual deer hunt approached its end this month with Bogue and Betty Jane Heck, at least 134 sportsmen dead from AAABB; Miriam Harms, Evelyn gunshot vounds or other accidents

It was estimated today that Slothower, and Jane Slothower, more than 600,000 hunters took AAAB; Kathhryn Dunkelberger, to the woods in 16 states, and Lloyd Emmert, Clifford Girndt, that they bagged more than 275,-

Deaths by states from all caus-Honorable Mention-Betty Al- es connected with the hunting

New York, 22: Michigan, 16 The season produced its usual Minnihan, ABB; Lorraine Wickey, edy, which fell into these cate-

Bad Luck-

Phil Dittman, 18, hunted in vain for his deer. On the last through the streets of Wisconsin Coleman, Edward Lanphier, and Rapids, Wis., he saw a buck doing some window shopping. He brose. Orval Gearhart, Violet cornered it on a tennis court and Payne, Helen Trouth, Nancy War- seized it by the antlers. When

Betty Reilly, Charles Schuler, Mich., and ran to finish it with Beatrice Thomas, a hunting knife. The animal Alan Wien- kicked the blade from his hand man, Elizabeth Warner, Bette and sent it flying deep into his

Tired from tramping through the woods. Lee Jolivette went to sleep under a tree near Greenwood. Wis. He awakened to find Superior-Jane Bogue and Rob- a large buck staring him in the face. Jolivette grabbed his rifle and scored a bullseve.

Tragedy-Four hunters drowned in Wis-

consin when their boat capsized on a north woods river Rowley, Elizabeth Ruppert, and nois and Iowa were marked by outbreaks of tularemia, or rabsimmons, Janet Countryman, Gail died from the disease in Illinois.

Ethel cases in Iowa. Comedy-Thorp, ABBB: Patsy Alexander, ern Minnesota that they formed a Marshall Bunnell, Robert Buxton, traffic hazard of woodland roads. Several hunters got their deers without having to leave their automobiles

> Four hundred men employed on road and conservation projects in

YEARS AGO

and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

The post office has already begun to receive letters from the little folks addressed to Mr. Santa Charlie Schick could not sing

yesterday at the Catholic church on account of a severe cold. This was regretted by all who have herad his cultivated and excellent George H. Page left today for

New York on his way to Europe. Mrs. John Jenness died last Saturday at her home in North Dix-

25 YEARS AGO Charles Becker, who worked on farms near Paw Paw was found in

the Pogue lumber yards Monday Seymour S. Thomas, a veteran of the Civil War, passed away this morning at his home, 204 Monroe A marriage license has been is-

sued to Charles L. Crawford and Miss Alma Peters of Franklin Grove.

10 YEARS AGO The Amboy high school was closed indefinitely yesterday to

prevent a further spread of influ-Members of the Dixon Building Trades Council have requested the city council to adopt a building

They quit work when the shooting down a deer north of Stambaugh, began and stayed at home until it stopped.

WPA workers in Illinois wore red bunting to distinguished them president to embargo shipment of from the folk of wood and stream.

Anacapa and Santa Barbara is- exists. lands off the coast of Southern California, have been transferred additional defenses came from from the Bureau of Lighthouses Col. C. C. Ridley, governor of the to the Department of the Inter- Panama Canal, who reported to ior, to be established as national Secretary of War Woodring yesmonuments. The islands are considered of special interest because portance" to determine immediof their geology and their numer- ately the feasibility of construct-

CLUB TOO ROUGH Cairo -(AP)-Tear gas bombs will be used in future for subduing mobs and demonstrators, be-

cause of complaints that trunch-The city police has created a fire. special tear gas section, and men are being trained under the super-

Thomas Russel Pasha.

Do not delay order your oppose any armament building Jean Iron county, Wisconsin, took no Christmas Cards now of B. F.

NEUTRALITY SET UP TO CONGRESS

cerning Nation's Policy Will Be Made

Washington, Dec. 12-(AP) Regardless of changes the administration may propose, the new congress will encounter a variety of individual demands for bolstering the nation's neutrality policies as well as its defenses.

Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind) provided a sample today by proposing a ban on munitions shipments to non-American countries at any Ludlow, who led an unsuccess-

ful fight last winter to require a wars, said the United States was morally guilty in the bombing of Chinese civilians because it had sold munitions worth \$14,336,852 to Japan in less than two years.

The state department reported Saturday export licenses to all countries for arms valued at 3,-467,000 were issued last month. While there has been criticism

of the present neutrality law in some quarters since it was enacted in May, 1937, administration leaders have given no indications so far of specific revisions they may seek. Embargo on Aggressors.

One change suggested by some congressmen would permit the munitions to aggressor nations only. The law now provides that embargoes must apply to all bel-MONUMENTS ligerents alike whenever the pres-Santa Barbara, Calif. - (AP) - ident procaims a state of war

Meanwhile, a new appeal for terday that it was of "utmost iming a third set of locks "at a much greater distance from the present locks than has heretofore been contemplated." Construction of these new locks

would increase availabliity of the canal to the United States fleet eons and clubs cause too many in the event of damage to the other locks by bombs or artillery

For Non-Polltical Experts. In New York, meanwhile, Senvision of their Commandant Sir ator David I. Walsh (D-Mass), chairman of the senate naval af-

fairs committee, said he would

program "based upon revival" of

arms industries or "as a means

of solving the unemployment problem."

Declaring he "sensed" a growing movement in the country to use the national defense program as a means of launching a spending campaign, the white-haired Variety of Demands Con- veteran New Englander and former Massachusetts governor contended non-political expert military opinion should guide the

building program. Walsh was the fourth influential member of the senate in recent days to express in interviews the need of caution in national defense spending.

8 AUTOMOBILES FOR \$1

Butte, Mont.—(AP)—One Butte city employe thinks he has made the record buy in automobiles for all time. He bought eight of them for \$1-1212 cents each-recently when the city advertised for bids but none was received. The cars were junk models that had been popular vote on declaring foreign abandoned during the year on city

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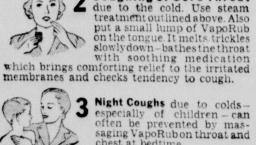
Your Old Coat

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cated vapors loosen phlegm clear air-passages, make breathing easier. Then at bedtime, massage throat and chest with VapoRub; leave bed-covering loose around neck so the medicated vapors, released by body heat, can be inhaled freely during the night. VapoRub's direct action brings comfort—relieves local con-gestion—helps you relax into restful sleep. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.



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layer on the chest and cover

ers. Neglect is dangerous, because it often paves the way for more serious trouble. But constant internal dosing is risky, too. It often upsets a delicate little stomach, lowers resistance just when it is most needed to overcome the cold and ward off complications . . . It is for these reasons that most mothers depend on VapoRub to relieve the misery of their children's colds. With VapoRub there's no needless dosing, no risk of stomach upsets. It can be used freely; as often as needed, on even the youngest child.

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Dixon Woman's Club Has Christmas Program

Catherine Padden Payne, Dramatic Interpreter, Depicts Southern Christmas, 1858

The old south-land of romance, duels, blooded horses and mint juleps—as it appeared during the Christmas season of 1858, was gracefully dramatized in costume by Catherine Padden Payne of Chicago for the Christmas program of the Dixon Woman's club Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Three Christmas trees, twinkling with colored lights and dripping with silver icicles, together with red and white candles glowing in low

To Give Lecture

BIRTHDAY GUESTS

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

versary, until 40 friends arrived

remained for an informal after-

LOVELAND P.-T. A.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

The hostess has suggested that

single holders and candelabra, made an appropriate setting for

Dr. Northcott is the dramatization. Introducing the artist of the afternoon, who presented her own original composition, "Christmas Eve in the Old South," was Mrs. Adolph Eichler, chairman of the literature and library extension de- First in a series of three special partment. The Woman's club quar- programs being planned by the tet, composed of Mesdames I. B. Men's club of the Methodist Epis-Potter, Howard Edwards, Earl Au- copal church has been announced man, and A. C. Bowers, sang two for 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening, Christmas songs at the opening of when Dr. H. Clifford Norcott the program, "The Carol of the pastor of the First Methodist Russian Children," (Gaul), and Episcopal church of Champaign, "The Yule Log." Mrs. B. R. Jacob- will give an illustrated lecture on sson was at the piano.

Mrs. Payne appeared on the who spent the summer in Europe, age to the strains of "Carry Me will show 75 colored slides of forack to Old Virginny" and other eign scenes. southern tunes played by her ac- Paul Armstrong, the club prescompanist, Estelle Hadden. She ident, will preside. R. A. Joslyn was wearing a becoming ante-bel- is program chairman, and is inlum gown of pink satin made with viting the public to attend. very full skirt, large puff sleeves. The club's annual Father-Son and an off-the-shoulder neckline. banquet is scheduled for Jan. 17. A pink rose was tucked in her and its second annual patriotic brown hair, worn low on her neck, banquet is being planned for and she spoke in a soft, musical some time in February. voice of perfect clarity.

The Rowen plantation which inspired Stephen Foster's song, "My Old Kentucky Home." "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" and other delightfully surprised Saturday famous music, was the locale of evening by 20 friends who met Mrs. Payne's dramatization. She at his home to help celebrate his described the residence and the birthday anniversary. Mr. Mcsurrounding gardens, slave cabins, Nabb, more familiarly known as and cotton fields. She told of the "Mac," was preparing to leave members of the family, and the for Dixon on a Christmas shopclose ties which brought them to ping tour when the unexpected their black servants. Their holi- guests arrived. day customs, their pleasure, their southern dishes and delicacies were pinochle, followed by a birthday all woven into a fabric of old col- lunch. Mr. McNabb was present-

Stephen Foster was a cousin of guests. the family, and the climax of the program was the first singing of his "My Old Kentucky Home," at that famous Christmas party in 1858. The dancing of a minuet, and Miss Lucie Rowen's last recollections of her old Kentucky mammy

At the business meeting before the program conducted by Mrs. S. W. Clark of 518 East Eighth street, for a basket dinner. Gifts the program, conducted by Mrs. were brought by the group, who most of the time to giving. They voted \$10 to the Goodfellow fund, \$5 to Park Ridge School for Girls, \$5 to the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, \$2 to cancer control, and \$15 to the South Central Scandinavia two years ago will be evening, Dec. 26, at the Masonic

Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, chairman the monthly meeting of the Love- affair were discussed at last of the finance committee, reported land Parent-Teacher association week's meeting of the group, and proceeds amounting to \$102.50 Tuesday evening. The program, will be continued at another from a recent benefit movie. All of which is to include special num- meeting being arranged for Friday

Mrs. Garnett Stephan was in- be followed by refreshments. troduced as a new member. Tea was served to 86 members and three guests during the social hour following the meeting. A scarlet tree, encircled by tall white tapers, was attractive on the tea table, at which Mrs. Victor Eich-

ler and Mrs. S. W. Lehman poured. The club will be in recess for the remainder of the month. Miss Es- the members also bring an inexther Barton and her Indian welfare pensive gift for a Christmas grab and conservation department will bag. be in charge of the Jan. 14 program. Mrs. Ray M. Hutchinson is songs by an Indian girl in costume, A. B. Clatworthy. There is to be to speak on "American Indian Art as well as an exhibit of Indian a grab bag exchange of Christand Culture," and there will be handicraft.

HAND



A post-Christmas debut party in the White House, the first since the days of Taft, will honor Eleanor' Roosevelt, above, Boston

at the home of her mother, Mrs. Guild Dance is Set for Dec 26

St. Luke's Episcopal church, busy Highlights of her trip through mas dance, to be held on Monday Nursery School's Christmas party. told by Mrs. H. U. Bardwell at temple. Arrangements for the the 1,025 tickets allotted to the bers by Miss Dora Breed's room, at the rectory. Mrs. George Hawis to open at 7:30 o'clock, and will ley is general chairman.

DINNER GUESTS

Members of the Prairieville So- at dinner Saturday evening in comcial circle will be guests of Mrs. pliment to Mrs. Leonard Andrus Charles Manon on Wednesday. and Miss Lucia Morris of Portland, Each one is asked to take a dish Ore. Covers were arranged for to share for the picnic luncheon. eight.

HARMON UNIT

mas gifts in the afternoon.

First Lady's Namesake a Deb



ed with a smoking stand by his Mrs. Walter Mason of 524 South and New York debutante, and Dixon was unaware of yesterday's niece and namesake of Mrs. party plans of her birthday anni- Franklin D. Roosevelt.

finds women of St. Agnes' Guild, ford.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained

Harmon Home Bureau unit is planning an all day meeting for Wednesday at the home of Mrs.





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Mrs. Charles Bishop sang a song to the honor guests, who received gifts from the shrine and from the worthy high priestess, Miss Edith Mrs. Carrie Coe. priestess, and Orville Dodd, jun-

bridge. Mrs. Frances Swarts, and Westgor. John Schuler of Sterling won honors in pinochle, and bridge favors went to Mrs. Lloyd Lewis and Harry Quick.

A ceremonial was announced for the next meeting.

Mrs. Coe has been invited to serve as worthy high priestess at a Guest Night meeting in Mendota, Jan. 5.

Civics Students Are Entertained

Members of the high school civics class, who were conducting the administration of the city on Saturday, were invited to the Manhattan cafe for dinner in the evening, as guests of the manager, George Papadakis.

In the group were Mayor Paul Marth; Bob Hofmann, commissioner of public health and safety: Evelyn Kennedy, commissioner of accounts and finance; Arnold Spangler, commissioner of streets and alleys; and Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson, city clerk.

READING CIRCLE

Two chapters from the study book, presented by Mrs. Henry Hintz, and piano solos by Mrs. Ross Crawford, was the program which members of the Thursday Reading circle enjoyed on Thursday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Dimmick and The approach of mid-December her daughter, Mrs. Ross Craw-

During a brief business session. with plans for their annual Christ- it was agreed to contribute \$3 to the Goodfellow fund and \$2 to the Red Cross. Afterwar,d the guests were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served from a Christmas table.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sixteen young guests met at the home of Peggy Joan Coursey on Saturday afternoon to help her celebrate her sixth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was devoted to games, followed by a

Peggy Joan was presented with numerous remembrances by

George Schrocks Have Anniversary Activities Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schrock of North Galena avenue were holding open house yesterday in celebration of their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary. After the informal, honored at a dinner party for 40 evening. Mesdames R. K. Weyant, relatives in the evening at the home of their son-in-law and and William Foster were joint

daughter, the Homer Senneffs. Mr. and Mrs. Schrock received many gifts, including cut flowers, from their friends and relatives. They came to Dixon from Pennsyl-

HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Mrs. Viola Strub and Mrs. Mildred Larson will entertain mem-Friday evening's meeting of Cor- bers of the Zion Household Science inthian shrine No. 40, W. S. of J., club Thursday at the former's in the Masonic temple. A scramble home on Fifth street. A scramble luncheon will be followed by sewannual Christmas party. Those unable to attend are asked to send their gift packages to the Strub home.

BRIDGE-DINNER

The Orville Westgors were en-Heinle, junior past worthy high tertaining three couples at a 7 o'clock dinner party Saturday eveior past watchman of shepherds, ning, with bridge games following. made short talks, expressing ap- Mr. and Mrs. Merton Memler were preciation for the evening's cour- fortunate at the contract tables. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. After the shrine session, tables Dwight Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. W. were formed for pinochle and A. McNichols, and Mr. and Mrs. The public is invited.

CALENDAR

B. J. Frazer's class, Methodist Sunday school-Scramble supper at Frazer home. Tuesday

Phician Art club-Mrs. Winston Edwards, hostess; Mrs. Z. Glatter, speaker. South Dixon Home Bureau unit-All-day meeting and gift exchange, Mrs. William Fritts home.

Dr. H. Clifford Northcott, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, Champaign Illustrated lecture, "Switzerland,' at Dixon Methodist church, 7:45 p. m.

Marion Home Bureau unit -Scramble luncheon and gift exchange, Mrs. Henry Ranken's home.

Loyal Men's class, Christian Sunday school-At C. J. Brown home.

Association travelogue by Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and program by Miss Dora's Breed's room, 7:30 P. M.

Dixon union, W. C. T. U .--Miss Flora Seals, hostess.

Wednesday Missionary Society, St.

Paul's Lutheran church In parlors, 6:30 P. M. Rural Youth Group-Buffet supper and Christmas party, Amboy Masonic hall, 6:30 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary -Regular meeting. Harmon Home Bureau Unit

Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy's

Thursday

Rock River Camera club-Opening of two-week exhibition, second floor Edwards book store.

Nimble Thimble club-A Christmas grab bag; Mrs. Verle Drain, hostess. Silver Thimble club-Mrs. Orville Heckman's home.

Twentieth Century Literary club - Smorgasbord at home of Mrs. B. J. Meeks.

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hostesses.

Mrs Lloyd Black opened the program with an organ prelude, followed by carol "Silent Night," sung by four women. Mrs. Rob-ert Fulmer read the Christmas story from Matthew, Mr.s Hoggard gave a reading. "When the Train Comes in," and the program was concluded with the hymn, "O John Dillon in Sterling, Friday in Dixon today, evening.

Come, All Ye Faithful. During the business meeting, it was decided to send the money in the Missionary fund to the Beth- Miss Grace Steele were in Chi- erine Shaw Bethea hospital yesany orphanage, instead of packing a box, next month. It was agreed to donate \$2 to the Christmas bassion, with yellow and white appointments reflecting the chosen gifts, and planning for the club's change and refreshments were enjoyed during the

> LINCOLN P.-T. A. A Christmas program will entertain members of the Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott of Wy-Parent-Teacher association at 3:30 ming, Ill., visited Dixon friends o'clock Thursday afternoon. There yesterday. is to be a play, "Santa's Health Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Elves," by Miss Lorraine Miss- Canton visited friends here yesman's second grade room, Christ- terday. mas songs by Miss Reta Slothower's second grade, a Christmas talk of Edison Park were Sunday by the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the Presbyterian church, McDaniel. and the usual business meeting.

LUNCHEON HOSTESSES Mrs. Charles Leake and Mrs. Frank Philpott will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday for Miss Lucia Morris of Portland, Ore. from a recent illness. Afterward, the guests will attend a matinee.

WEEK-END VISIT Mrs. John Ralston spent the week-end at "Reynoldswoode, returning to Chicago last evening.

DINNER GUESTS Mrs. Leonard Andrus and Miss Lucia Morris entertained at dinner yesterday for the Misses Garcia and Laura Rogers and Amos

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DIXON UNIT

of his mother, Mrs. Augustus Members of Dixon unit No. 21, Lord. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday daughter Grace Louise of No-Church Societies afternoon in the American Legion chusa, spent Saturday in Chi-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Leonard Underwood and

ter, Mrs. Warren Durkes, at Pas-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Larson of

Shabbona were Dixon visitors

savant hospital.

Saturday in Chicago.

Chicago on Saturday.

cago, Saturday

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen spent

Miss Esther Barton was in Chi-

Attorney John Lord of Chicago

was a recent visitor at the home

the week end at "Hazelwood."

vesterday.

ST. LOUIS GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. B. Hockaday and

Mrs. Edwin Berg was in Chi-

Mrs. Edgar Crawford and

cago, Saturday. Mrs. Warren G. Murray spent baby of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mrs. Hockaday's parents, Attor-Saturday in Chicago

ney and Mrs. John Stager, in Doctors S. Chandler Bend and George Holmes, Clifford Hoggard, Sterling. The visitors plan to re- H. K. Slaats of Dixon and Gladys main in Sterling for the holidays. Bend and A. J. Benz of Mount Morris were visitors in Aurora Sunday, where the first named delivered a lecture on "Nervous Diseases" at the W. H. Lysne hospital

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw were Representative Dennis Collins dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of DeKalb was a business visitor

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GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!

Newspapers have said that the United States' only tions the Justice Department's answer to loss of foreign markets (with consequent increase anti-trust suit against the movie in our domestic unemployment problem) is greater self-suf- industry, plus the fact that the ficiency; that we could re-employ our unemployed with heads of the industry are as senmoney which we now indirectly pay to the workers of other sitive to politics as their stars are amounts of power and water becountries for commodities which we import.

Newspapers have pointed out that the south presents our greatest economic problem, as regards unemployment industry, is vigorously pro-Roose- California's use of Boulder Dam and living standards. And, incidentally, midwest newspa- velt. This includes actors, screen is significant. pers have drawn attention to the increasing tendency of the writers, technicians. But the southern farmer to raise corn to compete with the restricted heads of the industry are not. power and water are being conmidwest farmer, who can not, in retaliation, raise cotton.

Now it appears that newspapers have themselves helped B. Mayer, head of Metro-Gold- for and the government given 4 to find a solution for these very problems, because-through wyn-Mayer, close friend of Her- per cent on its investment. Cost efforts and vision of southern newspaper publishers—a gi- bert Hoover's, and the gentleman of the dam was \$165,000,000. At gantic new industry is being heralded south of the Mason- who led the crusade against Up- that time it was the most con-Dixon line.

The new industry involves production of southern news- favored close co-operation be- ever built. Congressional debate print, of high quality and on tremendous scale, "which will tween the movies and the Re- regarding it lasted eight years. have," says Editor & Publisher, "the three-fold advantage of publican National Committee, was lower price to consumer, rehabilitation of a considerable part of the south by providing employment, and utilizing the quick-growing slash pine, abundant . . . but up to now con- One reason for Hollywood's

Although potentialities of the plan had been realized for ory of the film moguls demanding some time, especially after years of experiment by one actors, technicians, writers to have the dam. Charles Herty proved that southern pine could be used to contribute a percentage of their manufacture high quality newsprint, lack of funds prevented salary to aid Governor Merriam Dam power were let before the construction of a manufacturing plant which would provide against Sinclair. a commercial outlet. That obstacle has been overcome: the RFC has agreed to a loan of nearly three and one-half million dollars for a newsprint mill at Lufkin, Tex. Now but one hurdle remains, that of securing approval of the they faced a Democratic adminsecurities and exchange commission for sale of stock to istration in Washington but could raise \$1,615,000 in cash, and with the RFC avowedly con- console themselves with a Repubvinced of the plan's soundness, that hurdle appears to be lican administration in California. mere formality. Apparently a prediction made at the South- This is one reason for bringing When Nick Lane, roadhouse opern Newspaper Publishers' association meeting last summer. Jimmy Roosevelt into the picture that the plant would be started before 1939, is to be fulfilled. now. The election also has had

Possibilities of this new industry begin to become apparent when it is realized that in 1936, last year for which statistics are conveniently available, the United States imported 2,751,000 tons of newsprint and 2,278,000 wood pulp. That, tied to reliable estimates that southern lywood. Son of the famous Fin- of fur from a large and active woodlands can produce (from new growth each year) three ley Peter Dunne, author of "Mr. brown bear. times the present pulp consumption of the entire country, Dooley" and that famous wise- Lane dashed out, yelling loudly sounds like good times in the south.

Writing in the October issue of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, published by the American Chemical Phil Dunne was Hollywood mansociety, Chemical Engineer D. H. Killefer, says: "The facts ager of Governor Olson's camspeak for themselves and show an industrial migration of a paign. magnitude approaching that of the textile industry two decades ago.'

Or, in more direct language from a New York Times editorial, "If Horace Greeley were alive today he might well they are asking Dunne for all say: 'Go south, young man!'"

TO STUDY WAR NO MORE

France and Germany have renounced war again. In the famed clock room of the Palace of Versailles von Ribbentrop and Bonnet, foreign ministers, signed with a golden pen the pledge that put their countries on the wagon, so to speak. With a golden pen they signed it, and they'll study

It's beautiful, but in the interests of public enlightenment it is necessary to state that the paper is worth considerably less, as signed, than it was worth unblemished by new Ham-and-Eggs Senator to be ink. Neither party meant it. The whole procedure was im- another Huey Long are going to moral, an imposition upon the trusting public.

But does the public trust any one any more Do not the French remember the 1914 remark about a scrap of paper? Does the public remember the Treaty of Versailles, the Locarno pact, the Stresa front, the Nine-power treaty and that host of broken agreements that stretch through the halls of time back to the day when men first learned to write? meeting of Democratic political visitor's day. I'm thinking that Why do they go through these vaudeville acts?

GOOD READING HABIT

Creating and promoting good reading for boys has been one of the persistent objectives of the Boy Scouts of America for nearly three decades and has resulted in an impressive list of practical accomplishments in the improvement of say little until he gets his legisder the strain. I ask him a coujuvenile literature. The weighty influence of the Scout lative feet firmly on the ground. pe of questions and pretty soon derer's betrayal. Movement is always on the side of all vigorous, virale and wholesome books and periodicals and the Scouts' list of fifty outstanding books for boys, published annually in time for dan Downey by one of his close he asks me can I add these things set the Christmas season, is consulted as eagerly by parents friends, astute Manchester Boddy up: a baker's dozen, the number way. seeking gift suggestions as it is by Scouts and their friends. of the Los Angeles News.

The Scout Handbooks and other special publications for boys are in themselves samples of the sort of reading matter the Boy Scout Movement is anxious to endorse and "Boys' Life," the magazine for all boys published monthly by the the lower limb until he gets his that by the number of birds in darted out into the hall after Boy Scouts, provides thrills and adventure in generous doses front paws firmly around the limb the hand that one in the bush is along with hobbies, sports and outdoor lore that boys can above. easily translate into action.

No good cause succeeds without energetic prosecution is a firm foundation of agricultant I can do it." Can you work but so dimly lighted that the corand that is why the Boy Scout leaders of the country have ture, shipping, mining and com- this out? named the seven days from Dec. 9 to 16 as Boys' Life Week merce. Let's not take our feet and set about asking all parents to further the "good read- off that lower limb until we have Answer to Saturday's Twizzler. ing habit" in growing boys.

KETTERING'S CONTRIBUTION

ventor-industrialist Charles Kettering that he should urge the patient accuracy of the laboratory as a guide to co- tions of government, business and labor to the economic operative action by business and government.

Appearing before the government committee inquiring into the economic organism of the country, Mr. Kettering

said: resentatives of government, and could sit down and say, in others. 'Now, what are the most probable things that we can do?

you can't do in a hurry. It takes a long while. We have lengthy report which has for its conclusion the statement had men at work for 15 years on some problems, and we that an alarm clock normally cuts about a half hour off a of the oxygen tent

haven't the solution to the thing yet." mental recipe for combining to best advantage the contribu- has never heard an alarm clock.

Security act, shun Thirty Dollars Every Thursday. Judge Ben Lindsey

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, crusading juvenile court judge from Denver who was elected Superior Court judge of Los Angeles by the biggest vote ever given, is continuing his crusade for chil-

Though boxed out of the Los Angeles juvenile courts by the jealousy of other judges, Lindsey has been campaigning for more simplified procedure and smaller attorney's fees in cases involving children.

Recently he exposed the fact that Freddie Bartholomew, juvenile movie star, had paid out \$83. 000 in lawyer's fees in the suit for his custody brought by his from the Merry-Go-Rounder fol- parents against his aunt. In adlows, this one from Southern Cal- dition, \$60,000 is involved in lawsuits over agents' commissions and other legal fees.

(Editor's Note-Another report

Los Angeles Behind Jimmy

a movie mogul are two motiva-

to public criticism.

They are violently opposed.

as czar of the movie industry.

Mr. Dooley's Son

At that time, Hollywood mo-

guls were none too pleased with

his activity. But now that his

man is in the Governor's chair,

"The Dead Committee"

Ickes around Los Angeles as a

to an inquiry for his opinion of

the Dies committee investigation.

'to refer to it in the past tense.'

Ham-and-Eggs Senator

be disappointed.

result of his visit last October.

They are still quoting Harold

One such quote is Ickes' reply

"It is much better," he replied,

Those who expect California's

Ham-and-Eggs Advice

sorts of favors in Sacramento.

Judge Lindsey maintains that Roosevelt's new appointment as all children should have to do is come in and sit down with the juvenile court judge and straighten out their problems on a com mon sense basis.

Boulder Dam

In view of the tremendous ing developed at Bonneville and Ninety per cent of the movie Grand Coulee dams, Southern

Bell-wether of the antis is Louis

one of those who helped put Will been signed whereby the govern-Hays, former GOP chairman, in ment will have a profit of \$170,-000 000 over initial cost in the 50 years allowed by Congress as the staunch New Dealism is the mem- period in which the dam was to be paid for. And it will still

Note-Contracts for Boulder Government set a low yardstick rate at TWA, and Southern Californians now demand that their Since Nov. 8 the movie moguls have been dangling far out on the rates be scaled down accordingly. (Copyright, 1938, by United

Feature Sydnicate, Inc.) HASTY RETREATS

Anchorage, Alaska - (AP)noise in a shed he thought it was

speed in the opposite direction

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



Sheridan Downey is a sincere, This is just the little story of shy idealist. He is no back-slap- a man who talked aloud to himper or Hustings-haranguer. He self. His thoughts went someworks unobtrusively, reads a lot, thing like this, "I'm walking along one day when I see a sign in front a red spot in either cheek, her In Sacramento during a recent of an asylum which says it is hat tipping crazily moguls, of whom Downey was business is lousy so I goes into responsibility. the most important, the new Sen- visit the asylum, figurin' that of something happening to Anne, ator slipped quietly into the ho- seeing people even worse off tel, avoided greeters, did not even will make me feel better. Well, I come to the first cell and look Baited with the body of a girl In Washington it is probable in. The guy in there is an exthat he will lie low, work hard, bookkeeper who has cracked un- threat, to be easily snapped. He

we're discussin' different things. Here is the advice given SheriPretty soon his mind wanders and set me. I would not fail again. of stitches that one in time saves, "When you go to Washington, the number of sides on a cottage voice to Adam. Sheridan," said Boddy, "don't for loaf, the number of days in the get the way a bear climbs a tree. first two weeks of February when He never takes his hind legs off it ain't leap year and then divide too,

our hands around a solid limb You can use the digit eight times to get a thousand. Here's

Note In Washington Downey how: 888 plus 88 plus 8 plus 8 is expected to work for moderate plus 8 equals 1000. It is characteristic of General Motors' slow-spoken, in- modification of the present Social (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

whole.

SCIENCE AND ALARM CLOCKS

Ten thousand nights of scientific sleeping at the Uni- made of some light, silky sub-"If we could only have an invention congress or conference versity of Chicago have produced a conclusion which may be of what looked like isinglass. here in which we had business men and economists and rep- soul stirring in some quarters, but which is no great news through which we could see quite

Employes, graduate students from many states, teach- denia white, lips bloodless. Her "Remember, some of the most important things to do ers and physiologists have combined their findings in a slight body scarcely ridged night's sleep, as without the clock the persons slept that That is indeed a leavening admixture in the govern- much longer. This will be important news to anyone who could not believe that she was

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The seenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

ologist has shown that the seat of genius have written so glowingly the emotions is in the "thalmic about their own escapades. egion"—a small area at the base Answer to Question No. 3 of the brain. Animals are built 3. No. Three times as many the same as humans in this re- of our leaders in every field-

Answer to Question No. 1

Answer to Question No. 2

put out of their lives. Frank Craven, writer, who has studied the lives of an enormous number this conclusion. The absorption each one of us? of men of genius in sex and Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.

women has been greatly over-1. Yes. Cannon, Harvard physi- advertised because a few men of

When this emotional re- science, business, politics, educagion is stirred by rage, fear, dis- tion, ministry, social uplift, etc., appointment, etc., it profoundly -were born in the cities. Whethaffects the heart, kidneys, liver er this is due to the more stimuand the digestion and, if pro- lating environment and better longed, the effects on the entire schooling of the cities, or that the body are disastrous. It often briffter boys and girls have left the invisible sun.
"Where next?" I asked as we drove off slowly. breaks one's general health and the farm and their children bemay be a large factor in causing come eminent leaders, is not death. Thus a broken heart is known. Dr. F. Shuttleworth, psycountry and city boys and girls in No. Most men of genius lowa and found the country boys have been less interested in sex and girls made slightly lower and women than the average, grades than those from the city. They have for long periods been Again, however, we do not know so absorbed in their gigantic whether this is due to heredity or tasks that sex has been entirely environment-probably some of

Tomorrow: Is there something of great artists, also comes to of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in

The Army Post Murders By VIRGINIA HANSON

THE CHARACTERS Katherine Cornish, myself,

visiting Elizabeth on a mid-Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's

Adam Drew, acting com-Yesterday: We go to the hospital where Anne deliri-

ous, has been calling for Bar-

CHAPTER 33 Nothing Gained

Annie? I gazed in staggered unbelief at the little figure in rusty black. Surely Adam didn't

suspect her! And then things little things I had noticed and half forgotten began to crowd in on me. mind cast back, away back, to my unch with Elizabeth. The car. the baby that died . . . "I'm afraid Anne minds." Little bits began to fit together. Ethel Curtis and who died. The typewriter Annie would have access to that; she came and went as she wished at the Carewes'. And the car—she had been deviling Eliza-beth to let her drive it. And she

But the motive? Why should she shoot Anne and stab the other girl? What explanation was there other than insanity?

She seemed unaware of mefiery eyed, suspicious, her sharp glance darting from face to face,

frightened, but oppressed by my Adam was afraid yet he had made no move to send

whose link to life was a frail was staking her safety his own vigilance to gain the mur-I drew a deep breath. I had

Doc Moore stood in the door-

was suddenly so still that the words seemed to fill the room. Annie muttered.

Adam and Barney. I followed her. The officers' ward was on worth. I thinks to myself this ground floor, at the end of the "The lower limb of California guy is nuts and then I discovers corridor. It was not a large room, ners were in shadow. I could see faintly on the far side of the room, the bed where they had put Mrs. Carewe, her figure quiet under the covers and her husband sitting beside her with his head in

his hands.

Then my eyes were drawn back to the foreground, to the shaded lamp on the bedside table, to the bed where Anne was lying. Surnounted by the oxygen tent, it resemmbled an old fashioned perambulator, or a buggy with the square hood that enclosed her head, shoulders and arms was clearly the still, dark head against the pillow, eves closed, face garsmoothness of the silk sheet that

She was so utterly motionless nat for a terrified moment I

'Light!' Doc Moore said, "Quiet, please," and stood aside to let Barney

On the far side of the bed a gray their united front, their herding instinct, the way they clung together, jeaious of being left out—a large nurse bent, peered in, straightened, shook her head, "Sorry, Doctor, An instant ago she was awake, asking for him. But she's gone off again."
"Can't we just wait?" Adam's

voice murmured. Barney said, "A chair," help-lessly. He was swaying a little. Adam found one, pushed him into

Doc Moore felt his pulse, mur-mured, "Just sit still," sooth-Quiet descended. Annie and I filled the doorway. Behind me

someone whispered. "So that's an oxygen tent," Lou Orpington. thing.

Mrs. Flower. The nurse shushed them. looked over my shoulder. They were all there For a moment I wondered why

we were not being chased away Then I remembered the trap and shivered uncontrollably. The light blinked out in the

hall behind us and gray dawn filtered through. The were pale with morning. The long night was past.

The lamp on the bedside table continued to burn in the shadow cast by the screen behind the bed. Our eyes were centered on that little circle of yellow light, on the table with its clean white towel, with its bottles and glass; on the tent inside which a feeble life was burning; on Barney, bent like the older man in the far cor-ner, head between his hands; on Adam and Doc Moore standing motionless and straight at the foot of the bed; on the nurse beyond it, watchful eyes on that small, quiet form.

She looked up at last, murmured, her lips barely moving, Barney lurched to his feet. caught at the table for support and the yellow light went out.

Someone squealed faintly Barney said quickly. "It's all right—I must have yanked out the plug. I'll get it."

In the half-light of early dawn

shapes were beginning to form. Barney was on his knees, fum-bling behind the table. Then a

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field of vision, making for the **New Books** Annie was no longer beside me.

I heard a grunt as I caromed

into someone, then I was behind

that small black figure, my arms

ney, did I step on your hand?'

Overhead lights flooded the room and it seemed full of people. Sud-

denly Annie twisted around in

my arms, looked at me, surprise mingled with malign fury on her flushed face.

"I think it was the medicine.
Or the glass of water," I panted.
'I think it was," cried Annie

fiercely, twitching herself free of my relaxed grip and glaring at us

all. "But she never got to the bottles, and I held my hand over

the glass no matter how hard she

struggled!"
Trap or no trap. Adam or no Adam. Doc Moore's professional

"Do you want to kill the girl?"

There was not a one among us who did not look abashed.

But it was so inconclusive,"

said, discouraged. "There's nothing to prove that I wasn't the one

tho was trying to get at Anne

As a matter of fact, I doubt

drinking water."

Cars were turning, moving un-

certainly away, dark shapes in the dim light. The sky was over-

ast, there was no color to herald

Charlie's car was up ahead,

raveling as purposelessly as ours. 'I don't know," Adam was be-

a faint, steady drone like a giant

angry fly, that grew and swelled

Adam stuck his head out of the

car window, craning his long neck. "The Old Man!" he cried.

'Must have taken off in the

And in place of the despondency

The others had seen it too that

circling dark shape against the steel-gray sky. Charlie's car picked up speed. Behind us followed the other two.

Adam drew up beside Charlie behind a long low shed, and al-

most at once Elizabeth pulled into

line. Annie and Lou Orpington still with her. The Flowers, in their car, brought up the rear.

I wasn't even surprised, as we tumbled out and stood watching the low-circling plane, to see Mary and Tubby Shaw come Mary and Tubby Shaw come

around the corner on two wheels.

presented to the head of the clan.

I stood alone, feeling rather for-

orn, watching Adam and Barney

and Charlie stroll out across the

level field—three tall, fair men.

white dress uniform that was be-

ginning to look a little mussed.

was even at this distance a more

distinct, more personalized indi-

I saw him stoop and pick some-thing up from the turf at his feet, then the big black shadow swooped down out of the sky and

For a fleeting instant Adam

turned and caught my eye, and

there was exultance in the flashed

message. I ran to him and slipped

my arm through his, feeling sud-denly frightened and terribly

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Hanson)

Tomorrow: One more dead.

B. H. Mitchell has had this one

Again thanks a lot to one of the

whitest men we know." It was

The uniforms of American let-

PRISONERS FOND

sheriff's jail.

any dispute would be

Adam, bareheaded, still

scattered them.

that I had expected to see on his face, when he pulled in his head and stepped on the gas, he was visibly excited—almost, I thought,

or to drop something in her drink-

they'll find anything in

Outside in the car, Adam patted

he demanded wrathfully.

my shoulder. "Good girl," he said quietly.

you black-hearted-

ire was roused.

ing glass

jubilant.

"You!" she said furiously. "Why,

Someone had found the switch.

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around her, pinioning hers to her sides with all the strength I had. She fought. For a woman of her age and slight build she was a wildcat. wildcat.

"No you don't! No you don't!"
she keot gasping.

I heard a match scratch and called, "Light! Quickly!"
Someone plunged past me, half fell over Barney's kneeling form.

"Switch—by the door!" Adam called breathlessly. "Sorry, Barney did I step on your hand?" Christmas Days-Lincoln. A 158-page Christmas story by the well-liked writer of Cape Cod

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Every State in Union But Dne at Illinois U.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 12-(AP) The University of Illinois' 13,-872 resident students represent every county of the state, every state in the union except Nevada, three U. S. territories or possessions and 21 foreign countries.

A tabulation released by the

school today showed 12,080 students came from the state's 102 counties. Cook county led with nearly 30 per cent of the total. Champaign county, where the downstate campus is located, ranked second with 1,571. Counties having more than 200 students at the University are Kane 250, Vermilion 240, Sangamon OF SHERIFF 234, Winnebago 225, and Peoria Raton, N. M. -(AP)-Sheriff 213.

One county, Hardin, has only one student enrolled and Calhoun "Dear Friend: We, the under- has but two.

signed prisoners, wish to express | New York placed first in outour sincere thanks and apprecia- of-state enrollment with 291 stution for the fine Thanksgiving dents and Indiana second with Day dinner that you gave us. 231.

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George Werner of 627 Lincoln avenue is the winner in the sports department's contest of selecting an All-American football team. By calling at the office Werner will receive the winner's prize, a hand-some fountain pen made by the Parker company. Honorable mention in the contest goes to Jack McGrail of Dixon and Charles Welty of Amboy. The prize-winning selections will be printed sometime this

Ivan Helmick, Dixon's contribution to the fight ring, will meet Jim Forder of Sterling in the 147 pound class in one of the bouts scheduled on the Sterling Gyro card on Thursday. The fights will be held at the Sterling Coliseum and in the feature bout Linto Guerrieri, international Golden Gloves champion of Rock Falls, will meet Louis Jackson, rated as a topnotch 175-pounder in Chicago amateur boxing.

Thus far in the season, with two games played, the high school basketball team has scored 59 points as compared to 50 by the two opponents, the Alumini and Freeport. The "batting average," however, stands at .500 with one loss and one victory.

The Dixon high school basketball team has an open date this week end with no games scheduled for the Sharpeshooters, but they will make up for that recess the following week when they meet Sterling and Freeport on consecutive nights, Dec. 22 and 23.

Arthur O'Byrne who had a brilliant high school cage career, is playing on the State Normal's varsity basketball team this year. Art is a junior but has been unable to report until this year because of

Dixon and Lena are leading in the Rock River Valley Rifle club with Dixon's defeat of Rochelle and Lena's triumph over Elgin. In the matches Michaels of Dixon had a total of 185; Heck, 183; Hill, 183; Chapman, 182; Barnhizer, 181.

The standings in the Route 72 Basketball conference show Leaf River leading the heavyweight division with a percentage of 1.000 with four victories and no losses. Ashton has played but one game in the conference and was successful in that to keep a clean slate above Byron, Monroe Center and Stillman Valley which have each won one and lost one for a .500 percentage. Franklin Grove has lost three and has one victory for a percentage of .250 and Kirkland and Forreston have yet to win a game in the loop.

In the lightweight league of the Route 72 conference, Franklin Grove leads with a percentage of 1.000 with four vic-tories and no defeats. Leaf River is close behind with a percentage of .750 from three triumphs and one loss. Byron has one defeat and one victory for .500 and Forreston has registered one triumph and two losses for .333. Others in the conference, Kirkland, Ashton, Stillman Valley and Monroe Center have no victories thus far.

The Industrial Basketball League meets for its weekly session on Wednesday night at the high school gym. The cage fans who attend these games are witnesses of some fast action, plenty of spills and thrills. Nearly all of the players are former Sharpeshooters and are Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's building up an increasingly large following. On Wednesday night the quarterback. Marshall Goldberg Knacks team makes its initial bow into the league as they meet the of Pittsburgh was the only other Reynolds team which was defeated last week by I. N. U., 29 to 11. In the second game of the evening the I. N. U. five will clash with Eichlers. The first game will start at 7:15 P. M.

Baseball led all other sports in

Green Bay Team

Loses to Giants

game to the customers' wishes.

football with plenty of scoring. No

better case for both the customers

and the pros could have been pre-

sented than yesterday's National

League championship play-off, in

which the New York Giants beat

It was a gaudy, giddy and alto-

gether glamorous demonstration

of just how football should be

played. It presented two tough,

It also was a fine testimonial

to pro football's sponsors and to

erans in favor of young bloods.

Best Defensive Team

expected to play for the breaks.

Actually they made them, block-

The Game Is Winner

football. It proved again that

hard cash (the Giants' share of

the pool was \$460 each and the

Packers' \$337) is a sound replace-

ment for college spirit; that its

own rules (forward passing from

anywhere behind the line of scrim-

and its own policies (punting to

As for the collegians, any col-

lege team would be a sucker to

get on the same field with the

Giants-or Green Bay, for that

Of the 160 different species of

spectacular game.

standing timber.

short-lived 17-16 lead.

Having proved the best defen-

and passers.

the Green Bay Packers, 23-17.

The customers want wide on

In Pro Playoff

BONURA SOLD TO NEW YORK GIANTS

All Present for Annual New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)— Major League Meeting Professional football patterns its In New York

New York, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -Baseball's big bartering corps, all present or accounted for a day ahead of the annual major league meetings, placed Zeke Bonura's name on a "sold" tag today and started shuffling for other deals.

Culminating negotiations in progress for several days, the Washington Senators sent the slugging first sacker to the New York Giants yesterday for an estimated \$20,000 and two minor league players - First Baseman Jim Carlin of Richmond and Pitcher Tom Baker of Jersey

Arrangements for the trade were made during the minor league meeting at New Orleans last week, but were held up until other American League clubs had waived on Bonura

Bonura is figured by Manager Bill Terry to fill one of the infield spots with which Terry has been dissatisfied. Billy Jurges already has been obtained in a sixplay swap with the Cubs to handle the short-stopping.

One Other Hangover

One other hangover of the they showed they also could put minor league meeting may be on a sustained drive by marching dispelled today if the Pittsburgh 61 yards to the winning score. Pirates and the Seattle club of That was made on Ed Danowski's their conference seasons with the Pacific Coast league reach an second touchdown pass, after a victories. DeKalb defeated Elmagreement on Freddy Hutchinson, the prime pitching prospect of the minors. Rumors have it the Pirates have met the \$50,000 ticket placed on him and now a few minutes, split the honors of ence no loop engagements were were trying to dig up certain the day with Danowski, the on the slate, but the various players demanded by Seattle to

The Brooklyn Dodgers, meanwhile, were loudly auctioning First Baseman Buddy Hassett. with Philadelphia one of the tra points.

the administrative problems which will come before the National and American Leagues in the separate meetings during the next two days and the joint meeting Thursday.

May Raise Player Limit

There was widespread belief the player limit would be raised from 23 to its pre-depression level of 25 and also opinion that the American League would adopt the ball now used by the National the line) made for a far more birthday quietly.

The proposal of the croesus-like er an eight-month period instead of six in order to insure prompt reporting at training matter. camps was frowned upon by many representatives, and the desires of the Cleveland Indians and plants reaching tree size in Can-Philadelphia Athletics for night ada, 31 are conifers, which form basebail fell under the doubtful 80 per cent of the Dominion's

Rocky Wolfe's Team Announced Don Budge Ranked Nation's No. 1 Athlete

TENNIS ACE WINS HONOR FOR SECOND SUCCESSIVE YEAR

Associated Press' Poll Ranks the Nation's Top Athletes

New York, Dec. 12-(AP)-For the second year in succession, Don Budge is ranked as the Nation's No. 1 athlete.

The lanky California red-head, who negotiated an unprecedented tennis sweep in winning the Australian, French, British and American titles in one year before electing to cast his lot with the professionals, was named as the No. 3 athlete for 1938 by 26 of the 63 sports experts who participated in the Associated Press' eighth

In sharp contrast, however, to his run-away triumph last year, Budge was hard-pressed this time by Henry Armstrong, great Negro fighter, who set up a new alltime boxing record by holding the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships at the same time.

Armstrong Is Second Armstrong, drawing 19 firstplace votes, wound up only 18 points behind the tennis ace in the final tabulation, based on three points for first choice, two points for second and one for third. Budge's total was 122 points; been given the Number One rating Armstrong's 104.

It was strictly a two-man race. Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds' southpaw who pitched two successive no-hit, no-run games, polled only 37 points to finish in their place. Football provided the

1	ranked second.			
1	The tabulated results	! :		
manual particular	The Results			
-	F	irsts	Points	
	Don Budge, tennis :	26	122	
	Henry Armstrong,			
	boxing	19	104	
1	Johnny Vander Meer,			
	baseball	8	37	
	Davey O'Brien,			
	football	2	28	
	Glenn Cunningham,			
	track	3	16	
	Ralph Guldahl, golf	1	14	
	Sam Snead, golf	1	131/2	
	Joe Louis, boxing	0	В	
	Hank Greenberg,			
	baseball	1	8	
	Jimmie Foxx,			
		1	6	
	Three points each: H	ank	Luiset-	

ti, basketball; Marshall Goldberg, football; Fred Hutchinson, basehard-bitten sets of linemen working ahead of two squads of driv-

Two points each: William B ing ball carriers, deadly blockers Woodring, rifle shooting; Bill Lee,

baseball; Don Lash, track. One point each: Joe Hiestand Giant Coach Steve Owen; to the trap-shooting; Capt. George Eyssponsors because 48,120 specta- ton, automobile speed-record holdtors, a new play-off record, paid er; Ralph Flanagan, swimming; \$68,331.80 to see the game; to Joe Gordon, baseball,

Owen because the Giants' well-won triumph topped off a rebuilding Only One State College campaign begun two years ago Game Set for This Week when he scrapped most of his vet-

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Only one basketball game is scheduled within the Illinois Intercollegiate sive team in the league during the conference this week, most of the regular season, the Giants were teams preparing for the impending title race against outside oping two kicks and recovering a position.

The lone conference game is befumble to set up a field goal and tween Eureka and Carthage at the first two touchdowns. Then Carthage Thursday night.

Last week DeKalb Teachers and Charleston Teachers opened field goal had given Green Bay a hurst, 41 to 32, and Charleston The Giants' starting line, which 49 to 36.

In the Illinois College conferplayed without relief for all but league's best passer; Tuffy Lee- teams have scheduled 17 games mans and Ward Cuff. Leemans with non-conference foes during danced 23 yards in three plays the week. Outstanding among for the first tally and Cuff booted these were the Bradley-Pittsthe field goal and kicked two ex- burgh and Monmouth - Purdue games Monday and the Illinois Wesleyan - LaSalle (Philadelphia) But the big winner was pro game at Chicago Wednesday.

Quiet Birthday

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 12.—(AP) There was no fanfare at the Idle Hour farm today as Col. E players in professional football. R. Bradley, one of the nation's leading turfmen, entered his 80th running with recovered fumbles) year.

the safety man instead of to the White colors have been carried sideline, running plays into the to victory in the Kentucky Derby open and very few of them into four times, observed his 79th cans 0.

> PRACTICALLY PERFECT Columbia. S. C. Dec. 12—Ed Zeller. Chicago Bears' guard, will Clary of South Carolina has a resume his position as Chief prokicking average of 48 bation officer in East Chicago, yards. He never has had a punt Ind.

SAFETY FIRST

wears knee-

two-mile champion.

protect his legs.

He's Number One ALL-STATE TEAM



Don Budge

Despite his decision to forsake the amateur ranks this year, Don Budge, American tennis star, has in the Associated Press eighth an-

GRADUATION WILL BE TOUGH ON THE COLLEGES' TEAMS

New York, Dec. 12.-(AP) -Graduation next June will strike Goossens, Kewanee. hard at many of the teams that dominated the 1938 college football parade. But a glance over this season's performances and rosters make it obvious that it leads it. make it obvious that in 1939 the with their usual array of talent.

Four of the teams that should be best-equipped in the backfield be best-equipped in the backfield on; Bevilacqua, Dixon; Wagner next season, with little need to Belleville; Barnes, Lawrenceville, rely on upcoming sophomores, are Sandford, Pontiac; Notre Dame, Fordham, Cornell and Villanova

The Irish, chief practioners of Grant. gridiron mass production, will Geneva; Klemchuk, Harrison, Chi lose some of their star operatives, | cago; but they'll still have such human Visotky, Farragut, Chicago; balls of fire, as Steve Sitko, Ben wright Sheridan, Bob Saggau, Harry Korda, Christopher; Yasinski, Stevenson, Milt Piepul, and Lou

Davy O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale will get their diplomas. "Dream" Backfield Hit

Pitt, losing three-quarters of its 'dream" backfield, will have to (City News Bureau of Chicago) rely chiefly on Dick Cassiano, while Duke, with Eric (The Red) Tipton and Dan Hill gone, still will have Willard (Bolo) Perdue, includes a courageous youth who who blocked the kick to beat Pitt; refused to allow the terrific han-Halfback Wes McAfee, Guard dicap of possessing only one arm Tony Ruffa and Tackle Frank Ri- keep him out of the game.

George Franck, Hal Van Every to select the state's best.

ern and Tackles Harry Stella of Army and Al Bergner of Navv. the former Kankakee (Ill.) high

BAUGH'S CHOICES

Washington, Dec. 12-Samm Baugh considers Whizzer White of Pittsburgh, Ace Parker of Brook-

NATIONAL LEAGUE (By The Associated Press) Last Night Boston 3; New York Rangers 0.

Montreal 4: Detroit 2 Chicago 4; New York Ameri-BACK TO WORK Chicago, Dec. 12—Now that the pro football season is over, Joe

OFFICIALS MUST BE FAST St. Louis, Dec. 12- Ability to and the latter at 182 pounds. run 50 yards in eight seconds in Wisconsin's national collegiate official dress will be one of the

RELEASED TODAY BY ROCKY WOLFE

Bevilacque, Dixon Back, Is Given Honorable Mention

FIRST TEAM
End—Charles Gervig, Belleville.
End—Chris Pavich, Spalding, Tackle Robert Wilson, Cham-

paign. Tackle-Ralph Zilly, East Au-Guard-Fred Michaels, Oak Guard Manly Graflund, Moline Center Nick Burke, Lane, Chi-

cago. Back-Don Griffin, Fenger, Chicago.
Back-Louis Butkovich, Canton, Back-Andy Yourkovich, Mt.

Olive.

Back-Stanly Stasica, Rockford

SECOND TEAM
Myers, Freeport—E.
Ulanowski, LaSalle-Peru.—E. Westwater, Fenger, Chicago-McDermott, Mt. Carmel-T. Dwyer, Mt. Carmel, Chicago G Rymkus, Tilden, Chicago G. Bess, Paris C. Miley, Harrisburg-B. Rose, Flora—B.
Graham, Waukegan—B.
Bujan, Christopher—B.

THIRD TEAM Bauman, Thornton, Harvey-E. Mosier, Urbana-E. Matheisen, Dwight T. Bahorich, Maine, Des Plaines-

Wernle, Jacksonville G. Meyers, Libertyville—C. G. Burghart, Wheaton—B Barrett, Fenwich, Oak Park-

Grider, Georgetown B. Komlanc, St. Bede, Peru B

HONORABLE MENTION Ends — Olsen, Glenbard, Glen Ellyn; Harpley, E. St. Louis; Sor-tal, Ziegler; Schwartz, Alton; tal, Ziegler; Schwartz, Alton Dixon, Murphysboro; Dudzik

fort; Thodos, Austin, Chicago; ora, that "to not name Zilly Powers, St. George, Evanston; would be tantamount to a major would be tantamount to a major

Alexander, West Frankfort; Fowler, Watseka; Henke, Ed wardsville; Thissel, Charleston Fowler. Raber, Ottawa; Ormsbee, Hamilt-Kalb; Wheeler, Burghardt, Wheaton: Underwood Newman; Roodhouse, Roodhouse; McFadzean. Winnetka; Mertes, Lane, Chicago Anderson, Weathersfield burn;

Centers-Mullins, East Peoria Graduation will take its heavi-est toll at Texas Christian, where Aurora; Thornally, Morgan Park, Chicago; Cipriano. Lanphier, Springfield; Harrisburg.

BY ROCKY WALFE

The roster of the seventeenth annual All-State high school football players is unique in that it His name is Joe Poplawski. He

completed his fourth season as a ference ruler, will seek to repeat tackle at University High, Norwith only three of its regulars mal. He is accorded honorable gone and Halfback George (Bad mention-probably the most hon-News) Cafego and Guard Bob orable mention since the coaches, Suffridge, one of the best in the sports writers, and others began south, on hand to lead the way. collaborating seventeen years ago

and Marty Christiansen will be Joe lost his right arm when set to tote the mail for Minneso- four years old, due to an accident ta. Michigan will be weakened that necessitated amputation. In considerably in the line but re- addition to his spectacular defen- 7 tains Tom Harmon and Paul Kro- sive play on the gridiron, he won his letter in baseball as an outfielder and hopes to win one this of great deeds to come included: season as a cager. His ambition Ollie Hahnenstein, of Northwest- is to play college football, then launch a coaching career. Selections Easy.

The concensus regarding the first eleven was such that it was comparatively easy to arrive at conclusions. It is a big, fast bunch and experienced, only two having played less than three lyn and Ed Danowski of New years and five having completed most valuable four campaigns.

Nick Burke, great 192-pound Lane Tech linesman, was versatile and while used mostly last season at tackle, he is placed on the No. 1 array at the pivot post without an argument.

Flanking him are Fred Michaels of Oak Park, Suburban lea- 9 tributed much to his team's success in a tough loop, and Manly Graflund of Moline, who likewise was a potent factor in aiding the Maroons to their fourth consecutive Northwest Conference title. The former sags the scales at 185

The tackles, Ralph Zilly requirements for those attempting to qualify as Missouri Valley Conference football officials in 1939. Big Seven, and Bob Wilson of er.

Acclaimed Year's Best



New York, Dec. 12.-(AP) - | record. In whipping Sam Riddle's the son of Man O' War today when he was acclaimed the outstanding horse of the year.

Beaten last year for the honor from Charles S. Howard's stable gained ample revenge. In a poll older horses. of 240 sports writers conducted by the Turf and Sport Digest, Admiral's 489.

The writers took into consideration not only the Biscuit's easy the ranking two-year-old colt. triumph over his rival at Pimlico That honor went to William Zieg- coach; Guard Joe Anderson is a but the fact he was in the money ler, Jr.'s unbeaten El Chico. in each of his 11 starts, won \$130,395 and boosted his total made a runaway race of the vot- is a son of the boxing coach, and earnings to \$340,480, only some ing for the best two-year-old Captain Gene Harmon is a broth-\$36,000 short of Sun Beau's world filly.

stands six feet, 2 inches and who

weighs 190, could play any line

position with unusual skill, and

duties, was an exceptionally fine

The Backfield.

Rockford; Andy Yourkovich. Mt

Olive: Louis Butkovich, Canton,

and Don Griffin, Fenger Chicago,

is classical. Each does every-

thing. The 180-pound Griffin

playing his first varsity season,

made Fenger the All-Chicago

champion. He is the youngest,

being 16. Last year he played on

Butkovich, heavyweight of the

mythical four at 199 pounds, used

every ounce of it with devastat-

ing effect; Yourkovich, named on

the No. 3 team last year, led Mt.

Olive to its third undefeated sea-

son in the South Central circuit.

and Stasica, the lightweight at

158 pounds, gleaned widespread

fame by his brilliant perform-

Ladies' League, Moday, Dec. 12

City League Tuesday, Dec. 13

Dixon Oil vs Beiers Salesmen

Myers Royal Blue vs Schlitz

Ladies' Afternoon League,

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Classic League

Reynolds vs Buick Pontiac. Cities Service vs Dixon Paint.

Commercial League

Round-Up vs National Tea.

Rink vs Blue Ribbon.

Barriages v Hill Bros.

Chevrolet vs Potters.

oss v Lonergan

Thursday, Dec. 15

Major League, Friday, Dec. 16

Medusa vs Ware's Hardware.

Patrick Henry vs Coca Cola.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12—During his active playing career Honus Wag-

Miller High Life vs United Ci-

Beiers vs Williams DeSoto

Mt. Morris vs Boynton-Richards

Vanity Shoppe vs Poole. Bon Ton vs Manhattan.

Bend vs Cledons.

Reds vs Strub & Schultz

Tigers vs Yankees.

Cubs vs White Sox.

gars.

the sophomore squad.

The backfield-Stanley Stasica.

by the margin of only 18 points, voted best of the three-year-olds Buddy Hassett?... The thrust has the hard-hitting five - year - old despite a record which shows all shown that he's definitely big Stagehand, out of the money at first basing ... only twice in 15 starts, polled 586

the son of Hard Tack rolled up votes for a margin of more than 698 points as compared with the 200 over Herbert M. Woolf's things in the family on that Tu-

Champaign, which won Big BOILERMAKERS TO SWING INTO CAGE

basketball team to tip its hand,

make their cage debut tonight football crime," offers some idea of the esteem in which Ralph was and play two more games later in is that the Reds boosted his 1939 the week. Charles "Bud" Gervig of Belleville's powerful team, and Chris tests with the University of De- year to boot-that he rushed of Spalding Institute. troit Wednesday and DePaul uni- right up there and got on the Peoria, another strong outfit, are versity Saturday should give oth- dotted line ... Tommy Farr's fight unanimous as ends. Bud, who

last year's champion. Purdue's veteran coach, Ward Nova Friday: the 176-pound Pavich, in addition Lambert, must find replacements to being "first cabin" in all wing for three of last year's stars Jewell Young, brilliant forward; vote for Joe Giacone, Bogalusa Johnny Sines, one of the loop's top (La.) halfback, who only covered

Other Big Ten Teams

into action last week, Ohio State, 21 and tied one in their last 32 Illinois and Michigan opening their seasons Saturday night, Ohio State defeated George Washington, 43 to 37; Illinois trounced Washington university of St. Louis, 49 to 31 and Michigan outscored Michigan State, 41-34.

Chicago and Northwestern fell during the week-end. A sophomore-studded University of Pittsburgh five found the long distance range to defeat Northwestern 48 Texas Christian January 2. to 37, and Marquette crushed Chicago, 43 to 23.

In other games Saturday, Indiana won its second straight vic- a "bullet proof" pass defense. tory, downing Miami university, 49 to 23; Minnesota smothered Carleton, 47 to 22, for victory No. cumption of practice, having a 3, and Wisconsin showed class by defeating Notre Dame, 45 to 39. Wisconsin Wins

Wisconsin's victory was all the games of the season. In addition to Purdue's debut,

two other highlights of this at Indiana; Wednesday-Detroit week's schedule are Northwest- at Purdue. Thursday-Michigan em's invasion of Madison Square at Notre Dame. Friday-Armour Garden, New York City, for a Tech at Chicago. Saturday -game with St. John's Saturday, Rochester at Michigan, North Da. the Michigan Notre Dame game kota at Illinois, Marquette at Thursday and the Wisconsin-Mar- Wisconsin, Northwestern vs. St. quette game Saturday.

Washington U. at Iowa, Wabash Connecticut State at Indiana.

This week's program:

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP

BY SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 12-(AP)-The Yankees haven't given up Freddie Hutchinson yet ... Even though the Pirates are supposed to have the deal cinched for the coast kid... One of the champs' bosses tells this department it isn't anywhere near settled-and that if the Yanks really want Freddie, no other club can outbid 'em . . . Wonder if folks generally realize that in the past eight years, old Phog Allen's Kansas basketball teams have won six Big Six titles, tied for a seventh and finished second the other time ... Who said these young fellers are such hot stuff?

Steven Owens says what really

won his Giants the pro championship over the Packers in that thriller yesterday was all the talk that his boys were so "lucky" ... "After we beat the Packers two weeks ago and Washington last week," says Steve, "everybody hollered we were the luckiest club Seabiscuit, conqueror of War War Admiral by three lengths he ever ... So no one gave my kids created a new track record of credit for being as smart as they race, gained another victory over 1:56 3/5 for a mile and three- really are and they fooled everybody, including Green Bay."... Now that the Giants have Zeke Maxwell Howard's Stagehand. Bonura for the first base, what's third in the all-age division, was going to happen to Brooklyn's of his major triumphs against stuff, so the Dodgers ought to trade him where he'll have a shot

> They're certainly keeping lane basketball outfit ... F'rin-There was no question as to stance, Forward Paul Pare is a brother of the Wave's tennis nephew of Track Coach Frits Oakes; little Monk Simons, Jr., er of Tom, the sophomore halfback...Down at Mississippi college they shifted Captain Joe Hitt from back to end this yearso all he did was score 80 points .. ACTION THIS EVE Incidentally, Joe's also captain teams, infields for the baseballers Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)-Pur- and is president of the student due's Boilermakers, last Big Ten body...Quite a boy.

> The reason Paul Derringer against Monmouth (Ill.) college won't be a holdout next spring contract figures so high- and The monmouth game, and con- tossed him a bonus check for last er conference outfits a definite career will be just about washed line on the strength of Purdue, up in the U. S. A. if he finishes on the short end against Lou

> The incoming mail contains a scorers and little Pat Malaska, 426 yards in six touchdown gallops from 4 4to 94 yards each... How about those Logan (Iowa) All other Big Ten teams jumped high footballers-they only won

> > Carnegie sch Drills to Sweeten the Sugar Bowl

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12.-(AP) -Carnegie Tech's football warriors before non-conference opposition pulled on their battle togs again today for a hard week of practice before heading south to the Sugar Bowl and their date with

Resolved to "Stop Davey O'Brien," the Tartans dedicated their drills principally to perfect

Big Bill Kern, Tartan coach, couldn't be on hand for the rebanquet engagement at Notre Dame. Dr. Eddie Baker, assistant The squad of 43 entrains Sat-

more impressive in view of the urday for Bay St. Louis, La., and fact Notre Dame amassed 134 a two-week training period bepoints in winning its first two fore moving into New Orleans for the bowl contest.

John's at New York, DePaul at Purdue, Iowa vs Butler at Indian-Monday-Monmouth at Purdue, opilis, Creighton at Minnesota and

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Yuletide Tragedy

Philadelphia, Dec. 12, -

shopping and a penny scale brought death in "Bethlehem

Manger" last night to 10-year-old Cyril Shepard, son of a WPA tailor.

He shinnied up the scale

The scale toppled over

to gaze into a store alluringly

decorated and stocked with

and knocked Cyril through a

shop window displaying a reproduction of the most

A sliver of glass severed his jugular vein. He died in

view of a younger brother.

(Continued from Page 1.)

oixon Musicians Protective

Mrs. Adolph Eichler

Practical Club
Newman Brothers

Wawokiye Club

Sinow & Wienman

America E. A. Tayman

Gladys Herrick

Miss Bess Pauline Eells

Thursday Reading Circle ...

Laura and Gracia Rogers ...

Specialt Machinery Corp.

Fosselman

Freida Rosenthal

Nate Drew

Assistants' Union

E. B. Raymond & Co.

Bernard Lee Frazer 1.00 Edward O'Connell 1.00

Russia Disturbed by the

Moscow, Dec. 12-(AP) -The

The London correspondent of

Izvestia, the government news-

and Mrs. Robert Nice ... 2.00

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Miss Caroline Eells

Dixon Post Office

D. Van Bibber

Mr. and Mrs. John C

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sacred Christmas scene.

Grateful Dixon—

Christmas Window

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

20%; Kroger Groc 20%; Lib O F Gl 52; Liggett & My B 98½; Mack Tr 27%; Mar Fld 11½ M K T pf 7%; Mont Ward 51%; Nash Kelv 8½; Nat Bis 25½; Nat Cash Reg 24½; Nat Dairy Pr 12½; N Y C R R 17%; Not Dairy Pr 12½; N Y C R R 17%; Owens Ill Gl 68; Packard Mo 4½; Param Pic 12%; Penney 78%; Penn RR 19%; Phill Morris 89; Phillips Pet 40%; Proctor & Cam 54%; Pub

19⁴, Pub Morris 83, Pub 19⁴, Pub Svc N J 29⁴s; Pub m 32³s; Radio Corp of Am 7³4; RKO 2³4; Rem Rand 15⁷s; Reo Mo Car 2; Rep Stl 22¹2; Re Tob B 43¹2; Sears Roeb 73; Shell Un Oil 13¹2; Soc Vas 17¹, Std

Vac 1314; Sou Pac 1712; Sto Brnds 6%; Std Oil Cal 2614

5014; Stew Warn 914; Swift & Co 1814; Tex Corp 4314; Tex Gulf Sul 3114; Tex Pac L Tr 8; Timk Roll B 4914; Twent Cen

& Co 4; Woolworth 4934; Wrigley 7178; Yellow T & C 18; Youngst

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

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OATS-

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NEWS OF THE

Brethren Church—The revival campaign at the Brethren church

is attracting large crowds and a

fine interest is manifested. Rev.

Mark Burner the evangelist is

bringing a gospel message each evening and Mrs. Burner draws

a picture illustrating a gospel story. The public is invited to at-

W. C. T. U. To Meet - Dixon

union of the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union will meet at

2:30 P. M. Tuesday at the home

of Miss Flora Seals, 810 Ottawa.

A call to prayer for peace by the world W. C. T. U. president will

Somaliland is Declared

Rome, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Italy's

need of French Somaliland for

the development of Ethiopia was

declared today by Virginio Gayda,

the Fascist editor who often ex-

Gayda, who previously had

aired Italy's alleged grievances

against France in Tunisia and

her desire for lower tolls and a

share in control of the Suez canal,

charged the French with hinder-

ing Italian colonial interests

That port of French Somali-

land is the terminus of the rail-

way linking Addis Ababa, capital

Gayda's declaration, in his

Giornale D'Italia, coincided with

other Italian press charges that

France was arming Tunisia, her

North African protectorate, for

French Somaliland, Gayda

wrote, "continues to nullify the

policy of friendship and collabo-

ration contemplated in the de-

NOTED IRISHMAN DEAD

military use against Italy.

1932, died today.

1928 as high commissioner.

of Ethiopia, with the Red Sea.

through possession of Djibouti.

presses Premier Mussolini's views.

Italy's Need for French

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AT A GLANCE MARKETS

(By The Associated Press) New York— Stocks higher; industrials attract buyers.

Bonds improved; all sections share in advance. Curb advanced; ties shift forward. Foreign exchange uneven; ster-

foreign selling. Sugar even; trade buying. Coffee higher; foreign buying.

long, franc decline. Cotton irregular; trade support

Wheat easy; trade volume Corn lower: no export business.

Cattle weak to 25 lower. Hogs 10@25 lower.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Dec. 12—(AP)—Hogs 5,000 including 13,000 direct; moderately active; light hogs mostly 10 lower than Friday's av

erage; others 15@25 off; top 7.50; good and choice 160-240 lbs 7.25@50: 250-290 lbs butchers 7.10@25; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 6.60%85; smooth lightweights up to 7.00. calves 2,000 14,000; shippers and order buyers taking

several loads choice and prime long yearlings and light steers speady; paying 12.00@75 and bet-ter; otherwise very little done; weak to 25 lower; meat cutters strike in east a retarding influ-ence; prosepcts weak to 25 lower; on rank and file crop; prime heavies absent; generally 8.75@ 11.25 market with killing quality today improved over week ago stockers very scarce firm at 7.50 a 8.50; Ohio finishers paid up to 10.10 for half fat well bred steers scaling around 925 lbs; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls fully steady; vealers 25 lower at 9.00 down; weighty sausage bulls up to 6.75; cutter cows 4.00@5.00. Sheep 12,000 including 600 di-

rect; practically no early action on lambs and yearlings; indica-tions around 25 lower than Friday; good and choice lamb offer-ings bid 8.75@9.10; best held 9.25 @35 and upward; few sheep about steady; native slaughter ewes 3.75 Estimated livestock receipts to-

morrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 26,000; sheep 7,000.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)-Pota-

on track 344. total U S shipments Saturday 553, Sunday 63; Idaho russets barely steady ightly weaker undertone. Colorado McClures best quality good color steady, fair quality pale stock dull, northern stock supplies liberal, demand very slow; sacked per cwt; Idaho russet burbank U S No. 1, very few sales 1.65@78; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1 cotton sacks good quality and color 1.95; burlap sacks 1.70@95 according to county of the color. Wisconsing the color of the color wisconsing the quality and color; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.00@ Green mountains U S No. 1. 1.15; Mishigan russet rurals U S No 1, 1,10; North Dakota bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.55; cobblers 90 jer cent U S No. 1, 1.20; Early Ohios 99 per cent U S No. 1 and better 1.30@35.

Poultry live. 25 trucks, steady lbs up 16 2; less than 412 lbs 1314 leghorn hens; broilers colored 15; white rock 16; plymouth rocks 17; springs under blbs colored 14. pymouth rock 15; white rock 1512; 4 lbs up colored 15; plymouth rock -15; white rock 16; roosters 12¹2; leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, hens 22, old toms 16; young 19; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 15; ducks 4^{1}_{2} lbs up colored 13; white 13^{1}_{2} ; small 11; geese 14^{1}_{2} ; leghorn chickens 11.

Dressed turkeys, steady to firm: bbls, young hens 25½; old 22½, young toms 23½; old 22; box packed young hens 26½; young toms 2512; southwestern young

hens 24½; young toms 23½.

Butter 555,422, weak; creamery—specials (93 score) 28¼ @½.

extras (92) 28; extra firsts (90-91) 26¹/₄ © 27; firsts (88189 25 © 25²/₄; seconds (84-87¹/₂) 24¹/₂; standards (90 centralized carlots)

Eggs 2,422, steady; fresh graded extra .rsts 25%; firsts 25; current receipts 24; refrigerator extras 2214; standards 22, firsts

Butter futures close; storage standards Dec. 2614; Jan 25.
Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Dec. 2134; Jan. 2012; funct Italo-French accords of 1935 and continues to be a fresh graded firsts Feb 1914.
Apples 50 a 1.75 per bu; oranges longer last or be tolerated." 3.50 % 5.05 per box; lemons 1.65 %

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

New No. 4 white Dec. 15.... New No. 2 with scale 2 white corn 20 days ... No 2 yellow corn 2 hard wheat 20 days ... 2 yellow wheat 20 days. No. 2 oats No. 2 rye 10 days No. 2 yellow beans, Dec. 15. Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 654 cents per bu; what and beans 712 cents:

Wall Street Close

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Motors 481%.

Gill Saf R 71½; Goodrich 221¼;
Goodyear T & R 34%; Graham
Paige Mo 1½; Gt Nor Ry Tf
25%; Hudson Mo 7%; I C 15½;
Int Hary 59½; Johns Many 10314; Kenn Cop 4214; Kresge

Motors 481

PRO-NAZI VICTORY IN MEMEL CURBS **POWER OF POLICE**

Declare Any Changes in (the agreement of May 8, 1924) Territory's Status to Be Made in Berlin

Memel, Lithuania, Dec. 12-(AP)-The pro-Nazi Memel directory, flushed with what it termed a smashing victory in parliamenelection yesterday, decreed the end of Lithuanian police powers today in this former German

Fox F 25½: Un Carb 87½; Un Pac 88: Unit Air L 12: Unit Airc 39½; Unit Corp 3; Unit Fruit 57½: U S Rub 49%; U S Stl 62%: US Stl pf 115%; Warner Bros Pic 6½: West Un Oil 23½: Westingh Air Br 27½; West El & Mfg 115; White Mo 11½; Wilson & Co 4: Woolworth 49¾; Wrigley The decree asserted that only police of autonomous would be permitted to control security of the territory lying at told the house that Britain was Lithuania's southwest corner ad- not obligated to go to the aid of joining Germany.

> fore have collaborated with Me- Replying to a series of persistmel's autonomous force now will ent questions, Chamberlain also be regarded as private citizens. disclosed that Germany thus far decision as to any change in the the return of her former colonies. territorial status of Memel, object of German ambitions to expand along the Baltic, would be made in Berlin, not Memel.

> The Lithuanian government, which holds a somewhat nominal sovereignty over Memel, awaited the return from Berlin of the Ger- Sam Watson of this city was born man minister. It was expected he in this house, and he recalls vivwould bring precise German pro- idly many interesting facts conposals for the future of the dis- cerning this once important neigh-

> Student Strike Called A student strike was called in Kaunas as President Anatnas nue and Second street, known as Smetona, re-elected last month the Al Weigle property, was built without opposition, took the oath by the late Nathan Underwood for a new seven-year term.

Students of the University of CHURCHES and commercial and pedagogy victory in Memel and an emergency decree "for protection of the state" but the strikers' demands were not clearly specified.

strike, however, failed.

more than 100 students had been Abbott; A. S. Maxwell; Isaac arrested before the strike but Means; Jason C. Ayres; Judge nany of them were released. Memel's "horse doctor fuehrer",

Ernst Neumann, 50-year-old vet- Joseph Utley; S. S. Williams, an erinarian, sounded a rallying cry early settler who built the presthat "the time is ripe for a decision in Memel" He was backed by yesterday's Kinney and E. C. Smith.

vote, which showed over 96 per cent of Memel's elegible voters 90 per cent of the region's 150,000 inhabitants are of German origin Activities Dixon had participated in the election. Sweeping Nazi-Victory

Final results will be known later this week, but 26 of the 29 Landtag (Parliament) seats were expected to fall to the nazis.

seats for the Germans. Political row evening in the church par- paper, predicted today that Italy observers said the new members lors. A scramble supper at 6:30 would be more ardently nazi than o'clock will be followed by a grab January 11-just when British the old legislature which, with bag. Hostesses include Miss Carol semi-autonomous powers, govern- Christiansen, Miss Rose Rudolph, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halied the 1.099 square mile territory Mrs. Edna Weyant, and Mrs. Min- fax are scheduled to visit Rome. formerly belonging to Germany. begged for our rights for 15 years erine Hahn.

and we shall beg no more." Those words were taken as foreshadowing a new demand for return to the Reich when Memel's Landtag meets late in January.

The only casualty of Sunday election disorders was an American, Robert Sellmer, free-lance newspaperman of Milwaukee, Wis., who told authorities he was beaten by three uniformed guards for not replying to the Hitler salute as he was crossing a Memel street.

United States minister in Kaunas.

chronic provocation which can no GREAT BRITAIN CONCERNED Bethea hospital. London, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Great Britain has expressed to Germany the "hope" that the Reich will not London, Dec. 12.—(AP)—James annex Memel, Prime Minister McNeill, 69, governor-general of Chamberlain told the House of

the Irish Free State from 1928 to Commons today. McNeill was a member of a France in representations to Ber- a social session to be held at the committee appointed in 1922 to lin concerning possibility of a club home at 6:30 o'clock this draft a constitution for the Free movement to absorb Memel, which evening. State and, before becoming gov- was German before the World ernor-general, served from 1923 to War, as a sequel to yesterday's elections for the local parliament

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which resulted in a decisive victory for Memel Nazis. In reply to a question the prime minister said: "There is reason to think that

after the Memel elections demands may be made upon the Lithuanian government by majority parties in the diet which would be inconsistent with the statute of Memel by which Britain, France, Italy and Japan approved Lithuania's possession of Memel.)

England Is a Signatory "The British government, as signatory of the Memel convention. can not ignore this possibility.

"In view of the special influence which the German government is in a position to exert in these matters, the British charge d'affaires in Berlin has been in structed to join with the French ambassador in expressing the hone that the German government will use its influence to insure respect Previously Chamberlain had

France in the event of an Italian I Lithuanian police who hereto- attack on France or her colonies

Political observers declared final had made no official request for lost in the World War

Number of Dixon—

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The large brick house on the

northwest corner of Madison aveand was of brick construction. Mr. An attempt to call a general Watson has observed closely the removal of the landmarks of early and prominent settlers of Dixon. Kaunas, the agricultural academy He recounts many of these who resided within a distance of 1.000 students picketed their buildings. feet from the site of the Commun-The strikes followed the nazi ity building, among whom he recalls the following:

Col. John Dement: I. B. Countryman; Sherwood Dixon; Dr Hollister, Dixon's first dentist; Private sources in Kaunas said Judge Wood; A. S. Murphy; Dr. Heaton: Andrew McPherran former mayor; Dr. Hunt; Dr. Wynn; ent Knights of Columbus home A. C. Bardwell: Daniel Betts Mc-

Church Societies issue between Paris and Rome

St. Paul's W. M. S .- The Young regarded with deep concern in St. Paul's Lutheran church will That would be a net gain of two hold a Christmas meeting tomorette Meinke. The lesson will be Neumann declared "we have given by Erda Glessner and Cath- said Italy had massed heavy

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 13 Gladys Johnson, route 1; Charles Dickinson, Amboy; Rich-Gladys ard Stitzel, Nelson

BIRTHS

The incident was reported to the TORSTENSON — A daughter, united States minister in Kaunas. Calla Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Gunder A. Torstenson, Saturday at Katherine Shaw afternoon

LODGES

Knights of Columbus - The Britain, he said, was joining regular meeting of Dixon council Knights of Columbus will follow

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AMERICANS WILL STAND UNITED

Nations of Western Hemisphere Will Not Permit Invasion

Lima, Peru, Dec. 12-(AP)-The Pan-American conference peace committee, with Alf M. Landon as the chief United States representative, took up today a sweeping project for safeguarding the security of the Americas.

The project was advanced by Venezuela. It defines what would be aggression from a non-American nation and calls for immediate consultation and common ac-George E. Boynton 5.00 Charles E. Miller 5.00 tion by the Americas in event of attack. 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holm. . 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. George

Some of the delegates considered the project too advanced in concept for conference approval in its present form, but from the committee discussion may emerge a draft acceptable to all. Some delegates saw a favorable

omen for peace legislation in the address by Jose Maria Cantilo, foreign minister of Argentina. who said on Saturday that the American nations were ready to maintain a common front against any danger which might menace 2.00 the independence and sovereignty 5.00 of any of them. Oscar Johnson Motor Co.... 5.00 Much criticism of the Venezuela

Modern Woodmen of not consider was that it did vasion of the hemisphere by political activities of the non-Amer-ican nations, which both Cantilo 1.00 and Secretary Hull, chief of the .10.00 United States delegation, mentioned in their Saturday speeches. Hull Not on Committees 5.00 Hull, although he announced a

3.00 long list of United States representatives to serve on the seven executive committees, carefully kept himself from any of them. .10.00 He continues to function as

chairman of the delegation and, of the highest importance, to consult with other delegation chairmen in furthering his hope for a common viewpoint at the conference. Landon, former Kansas gover-

1.00 nor, took the most important executive post as chief of the United States delegation on the peace or ganization committee. The Rev. John F. O'Hara, presi-

5.00 dent of Notre Dame University revealed that Landon had offered to raise from private sources a 1.00 F. McIntire 1.00 fund from exchange of college professors between the United Total\$438.52 States and Latin America in an effort to better friendly rela-Ambitions of Italians In his address Saturday night

Hull declared:

There must not be a shadow of

over fascist colonial ambitions is not to permit invasion of this hemisphere by the forces of any power or any possible combinations of powers." He referred to political aggres-

would be ready to strike by sion of foreign powers in almost the same words, warning that Prime Minister Chamberlain and "mankind is tragically confronted once more by the alternatives of freedom or serfdom, of order or A front-page article in Izvestia anarchy, of progress or retrogression, of civilization or barbarism." troop concentrations near the bor-Emphatically, the secretary of der of Tunisia, French protector-

the state reminded the western ate in North Africa, and was prehemisphere of its "very responsiparing to mobilize air and sea bility" when "law is being undermined and impaired in many Premier Mussolini was describparts of the globe." He urged the ed as confident that Germany conference to "preserve inviolate would support him by "persuading our own institutions and the be-Chamberlain to advise France to liefs on which they rest."

Pravda, the Communist party A good-sized, healthy elephant organ, said France was beginning in the Philadelphia zoo has a daily to pay for capitulating at Munration of 100 pounds of timothy ich, asserting that Mussolini hay, 10 quarts of crushed vegwould demand fruits at least as etables, and 16 quarts of oats and valuable as the Czecho-Slovak cession of Sudetenland to Ger-

It has been estimated that "Germany and Italy," it de- England spends \$200,000,000 anclared, "are determined to trans- nually on sweets. Almost 350,000 form France into a second-rate tons of candy are consumed in that country every year.

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STRIKE CALLED IN SIXTY NEW YORK PACKING HOUSES

New York, Dec. 12 .- (AP) - A strike was called today in 60 major New York City packing houses by the United Meat Work-

ers, a C. I. O. affiliate. Union officials, ordering heavy picket lines at each plant, predicted the walkout would cut off most of the city's supply of refrigerated meat and poultry.

The strike order affected approximately 1,000 employes in plants of the so-called "big four" of the meat packing industry -Wilson, Swift, Armour and the Cudahy companies - the John Morrell and Rath Packing companies and several smaller con-

Hermann Hoffman, general organizer for the packing house workers organizing committee, said all companies except Cudahy's had refused to negotiate with the union in its demands for a wage increase of \$4 or \$5 a week, union recognition, a closed shop, 40-hour week, seniority rights and vacations and holidays with pay Deliveries, in some instances

moved under police guard, but Meyer Stern, representative of the packers organizing committee, said the strike was 98 per cent effective. Spokesmen for the packers said strikers' jobs had been taken by salesmen and other employes. Some reported no delay in shipments while others said they were having difficulty in moving their supplies.

A spokesman for the Over-the-Road truckers charged today that a strike of terminal workers here was a "smoke screen" for a "mob" of labor racketeers seeking to "shake-down" the trucking The strike, called Thursday by

a local of the Motor and Bus Terminal Checkers, Platform and Officers Workers Union (A. F. of L.), had slowly throttled longdistance truck shipping in and out of New York. The platform workers are seek-

ing a \$6.50 daily wage. D. L. Sutherland, president of

the Highway Transport association, issued a statement declaring the association had been approached by labor racketeers who said that for payment of \$35,000 all its troubles would be "put behind it."

Terse News—

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forms to complete the second pier from the north shore. The seal or first coat was poured in the No. 1 journalists at heart'." doubt anywhere as to the deter- pier last week and a second pour mination of the American nations is scheduled for Friday of this early next week, thus completing ors stated today.

> Egg vendors in England, selling their wares on the streets, paint that housewives can read it from their windows.

Texas Seedless

JOB TO MAINTAIN PRESS LIBERTY IS **UP TO PAPERS: FDR**

President Cites Ideals for Which Newspapers Must Strive

St. Louis, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt placed upon newspapers the major responsibility for maintaining a free press, in a letter he wrote for the sixtieth anniversary section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch yesterday. The President cited the Post-

Dispetch platform written by the

late Joseph Pulitzer, Sr. "as the ideal for which all American newspapers should strive." This platform carried daily at the masthead says in part that the Post-Dispatch "will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."

"Our newspapers are so essitially public institutions that the are subject to the closest scrutiny of their readers," the President wrote. "Since it is the readers who make possible their patronage the publication of all our papers, perhaps the readers are entitled to be heard on the age old question of a free press. x x x "But more forcible than any

"Public Institutions"

searching inquiry of those within editorial sanctums and the newspaper counting rooms as to what constitutes their obligation to the readers of American newspapers. Quotes Grover C. Hall

of Newspaper Editors: "'That newspaper that hap

pens to come by an enlightenedspirited publisher is fortunate; the one that inherits a stuffed shirt and a merchant can never again hord up its head. x x x Most of them (the run-of-mine room desks but from the counting room. x x x Few of them are

"Is the freedom of the pres week, the final pour to be made endangered from without? doubt it. I am inclined personally six of the seven piers in the water. to think that Editor Hall was With the completion of pier No. moving in the right direction 1, operations will be started on when he pointed an accusing finthe north abutment, the contract- ger in the direction of the newspaper counting room. x x x I have always been firmly persuaded that our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the gen-

The Richardson mine in Bed-

room.

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criticism from without is the self

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SOCIETIES JOINT MEET

The Woman's Missionary society

of the Presbyterian church is

15 in the church parlors. Mrs.

Alvin will give a story of "How

Christmas is spent in various

parts of America." A paper on "The Origin of Christmas Carols"

BRIDGE CLUB MEET

Mrs. L. W. Masters will enter-

tain members of her bridge club

Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Pearl Motlong; vice president, Mrs. Florence Cas-

annual guest night to be held

CHRISTMAS PARTY

a gift exchange and dinner fea-

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

theatre. This week's winners were Katherine Morris, singing "Boo Hoo," Eleanor Ruth Mc-

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hamaker of Rockford spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ha-

ROCHELLE BRIEFS

Mrs. Floyd Bienfang spent Fri-

Mrs. Clarence Boyle of Paw aw spent Saturday in Rochelle. Mrs. I. C. Hines and daughters

Miss Donna Peterman of Ore-

spent Saturday visiting relatives

gon is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank King.

law, Mrs. Kathryn Lutz was host-

wishes for future happiness to the

Joe Smallwood and wife, mo-

tored to Chicago, the latter part of the week on business.

RELIGIOUS FORUM OF

THREE FAITHS Plans have been nearly completed for an interesting discussion

meeting to be held in Princeton on Sunday evening, Dec. 11, at the Methodist church. The subject is

to the Jew, the Catholic and the

represent the three faiths. Rev. J. R. McQuire, C. V. S., will rep-

resent the Catholics, Father Mc

Quire was formerly of St. Via

college. Bourbonnais.

religious faiths are suffer-

Rev. J. Schaffer will represent the Protestants and a Jewish rabbi

worship according to the right

conscience that this forum is be-

SUNDAY EVENING GUESTS

were putting up tables for cards

on Sunday evening when they

entertained a number of neigh-bors in their home with a card

party. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, McInerney, Mr. and

Raymend Lally and Mr. and Mrs.

Laurence Garland. Late in the

evening a delicious lunch was

ATTEND STERLING CARD

The card party held in St. Mary's auditorium in Sterling on

Wednesday evening was filled

with 81 tables of cards. Mrs. Mar-

garet Dempsey and Mrs. Addie

Blackburn of Dixon were accom-

Mrs. Florence Considine, Mrs. Lo-

o'Brien to Sterling to attend the

by Mrs. Marie Malach,

Mrs. Eddie Garland, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long

will represent the Jews.

to free thinking and

ess to 20 friends in her honor.

in Dixon.

bride.

ELECTED OFFICERS

CLUB HAD PARTY Orlo Sherwood were prize winners at a meeting of their club of the Presbyterian church is at the home of Mrs. Kenneth meeting with the Ladies Aid so-Harms, Friday evening. Mrs. Ar- ciety, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. thur Halsey will entertain the club at the next meeting with Christmas party at the Collier

AT O. E. S. INSTALLATION Mrs. DeForrest Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. Jay Maxon, Mrs. Donald Ravatt, Mrs. Oral Hall, Mrs. Jessie Adams, Mrs. Max Weeks, Mrs. George Fouser and Mrs. Elmer Boltz attended the installation of the Order of the Eastern Star at Oregon Friday evening. Mrs. Leon Ward, installed as Esther, is a daughter of Mrs. Jessie Adams. Mrs. Fouser and Mrs. Boltz furnished the music for the evening.

CHRISTMAS PARTY The Rochelle Town and Country club will hold an informal dance Tuesday, December 27, at

the Silver Gardens. MRS. HAMAKER HOSTESS Mrs. Sam Hamaker will enter-tain the Birthday club Wednes-day afternoon. This will be a Christmas party with an exchage

SERVICE CLUB MEET

Mrs. J. E. Countryman will be honored with a Christmas party December 22 in the Legion hall. Practice will be held with nesday afternoon.

BRIDGE CLUB MET
Mrs. R. B. Asvig entertained att as commander.

e Friday afternoon bridge club the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Tilton. Prizes awarded to Mrs. Oscar Porter and Mrs. Adin Slaughter. Mrs. August Zimmerman will entertain the club next Friday.

MRS. BRUCKART HOSTESS Mrs. Earl Bruckart will enter-tain members of her bridge club ert Chisemore singing "I'm a at the home of Mrs. Harry Cluts Texas Star. on Tuesday.

OBSERVE GUEST NIGHT The Woman's club of Rochelle will meet Friday evening at 8 home o'clock in the Methodist church. maker. This will be the annual guest night. Mrs. Lyrl Clark Van Hynof Oak Park will speak on "El Cavallera y su Senora in the Land of Eternal Spring." Mrs. Van Hyning has spent several years in Venezuela with her husoand who was in business there and is well versed on the people of the country. Mrs. Jane Harris will be the vocalist for the eve-

HARMON

HARMON GOSSIP

Leroy Henry and wife were in Chicago for a few days recently, visiting in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry.

A number from here motored to Sterling on Monday morning and attended the funeral services of Leroy "Dan" Moriarity which were held from St. Mary's Cath-olic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. John Smith officiated at the requiem mass. Dan Moriarity who was 38 years old was killed in an automobile accident south of Sterling late Saturday evening. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

An invitation is extended to all who want to enjoy an excellent program on Wednesday evening. so mark your calendar. What? Box social, lunch and a program besides Christmas cakes candies for sale. Where? the McCaffrey school, three miles ing from persecution in Germany east and a half mile south of and it is to discuss this challenge east and a half mile south of The teacher of school is Mrs. Marie Malach. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders and sons, James and Edward have recently moved their household furnishings into the Clarence Kent

Willard and Ruth Hartshorn were among a number of guests who attended the birthday party on Wednesday evening, when Miss Agnes Simester was hostess in home east of Rock Falls. Cards, bunco and Chinese checkers were enjoyed and prizes given to winners. Refreshments were served by the hostess' mother. The card party at the Morrissey school on Sunday evening was

well attended. Those from here who enjoyed the party were Mrs. George Glaser, Mrs. Lloyd Considine, Mrs. Emmet Drew and Mrs. Roman Malach. The teacher the Morrissey school is Mrs. rgaret Blackburn. Mrs. Theresa Petri, son, Harold

ind daughters, Rosa and Lucile motored to Minonk on Sunday and spent the day with rela-Funeral services will be held on

party. Refreshments were served. Sunday for William M. Kruse, prominent man of Walnut, who E. E. OSTRANDER WAS HOST passed away suddenly at home. He leaves to cherish his his wife, one son, Everett and one daughter. Ethel sides four sisters, Mrs. Will No-dine of Ohio, Mrs. L. M. Stoldorf, Clay Center, Neb.: Mrs. John Foss and Mrs. Glenn Peach, and four brothers. Ernest of Sterling and Fred, Henry and Ben Kruse of Walnut.

daughters of Walnut were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bran-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov. daughter. Miss Elaine, were delightfully entertained in the Roman Malach home on Monday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. E. E. Ostrander was the winner of three turkeys at a recent shooting match which was held in

weekend here in the home of his

The Harmon high school basketball team won one game and were defeated one game with the Rock Fall freshmen team during

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, ighter, Eileen and Leo Malach tored to Dixon on Sunday eve-

club, on Friday evening. Mrs. Donald Dimmig. a recent

bride, was unwrapping lovely Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stout. Jim- headed Westward with California my received many gifts to re- as their destination, where they day afternoon when her sister-in- member his birthday and during | will spend a couple of months.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Prof. SELBY MAXWELL Noted Meteorologist



MARES TAILS APPEAR - ROLLING WINDROWS OF CLOUD - THE STORM RETREATS LAY A CONVEX MIRROR FLAT ON THE GROUND-SEE ALL THE SKY AT ONCE

on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

William F. McCarthy spent and lay it flat on the ground, per-Past Matrons club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Freeland Friday night. Officers for the new sky at one time, with the horizon of the mirror. For this reason, tle; secretary, Mrs. Anna Bouch-ard; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Heath, Plans were made for the views of the passing of storms in a convex mirror are a never-

us we see long streamers called The American Legion, Sons of Veterans Drum and Bugle Corps front of the storm. Ordinarily, will be honored with a Christmas our eyes do not see the full significance of these cloud ribbons, because we see only a small part broken and lumpy, like puff balls. can see all the "mares' tails" at once, and they look something like On Saturday afternoon a short amateur program is held for school children at the Hub rays, or long white streamers of clouds, against the blue back- pear as cold polar air sweeps over ground of the sky. The point from which the streamers radiate is the direction from which the a storm will come.

gantic waves, the tops of each A. Any rotating storm is techlow of cloud.

SUNDAY CONCERT

hymn; responsive

Gounod; "Oh.

Music in Worship, G. P. Nau man; Jerusalem, Oh Turn Ye,

HOME BUREAU

LEGION AUXILIARY

TOWN TOPICS

hicago were week end guests at he home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Haskell of Princeton

John Nink, Mendota, spent Sun-

George Funk, Jr., of Bloom-

ington was a Mendota visitor on

Saturday, transacting business

and visiting friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Corbus Hoffman,

Dixon, were week end guests at

home of the former's

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoff-

Don Faber, Mendota, spent

unday evening visiting friends in

William Murphy of Madison,

wyn were week end visitors at

CALIFORNIA BOUND

. and Mrs. George Ross have

processional

Appears,'

Light,

exchange.

of Mendota.

urday afternoon

man of Mendota.

dota on Saturday.

nearly always move northeast. partly cloudy, calm. E. cen., cen. causes a low barometric pressure area? Will a barometer register the atmospheric pressure, if it is placed in a strong air-tight box? N. W. Wis, warmer, fair, calm.

A. The air changes its temperature and water vapor content from time to time. Wet air weighs less than dry air, and hot air less than cold air. When the air is warm and wet, the barometer reads LOW. A barometer in an air-tight box will not record weather.

Q. Will a ten cent store magnitelescope? G. A. Yes, some of these lenses are

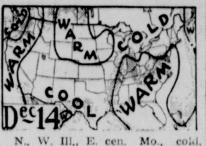
quite good. ILLINOIS AND SURROUND-



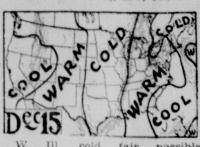
S. W. Ind., warmer, partly cloudy, fair, calm. calm. S. E. Mo., cold, partly



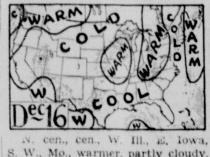
W., W. cen. Ill., E. Iowa, N. E., cen. Ill., N. W. Ind., moderately cold, partly cloudy, windy. S. E. Ill., S. W. Ind., warmer, partly cloudy, windy. S. E. Mo., cold, partly cloudy, calm.



Q. What causes the atmospheric S. Ill., S E. Mo., W. cen., S. W. pressure to fall or rise? What Ind., warmer, partly unsettled, cen., N. E. Wis., cold, fair, calm.



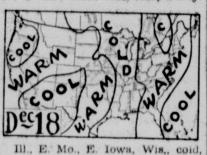
Ill., cold, fair, possible fying lens work for the eye lens of cloudiness, windy. E. Ill., E. Wis., cold, partly cloudy, windy. W, Wis., E. Iowa, cold, fair, calm. E. Mo., cold, fair, windy. W. Ind., warmer, unsettled, windy.



S. W., Mo., warmer, partly cloudy, N. W., cen. III., E. Iowa, Wis., calm. N. E., E. cen. III., E., N. N. E., E. cen. Mo., cold, fair, Wis., cooler, partly cloudy Ill., windy, N. E., cen., S. Ill., N. W. windy. Wis., calm. S. Ill., W. Ind., turing the evening. There are of the sky at one glance. Not so thirty members with Ray C. Py- in a rear-view mirror. Here we portheast and finally drop below. S. W. Ind., warmer, partly cloudy. fair, calm.



Mrs. Willis Smith, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Behler, will entertain the Philathea class of the Metho-dist church, Tuesday night, at warmer, fair, windy. Cen., S. Ill., N. E Mo., W. Ind., warmer, fair, N. E. Mo., Wis., cold, fair, calm, calm. S. E. Mo., cooler, fair, calm. N., E. cen. Wis., cold, fair, windy.



partly cloudy, calm. W. Ind., cold, mostly fair, calm.

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Mrs. R. B. Fisher is ill at her home on S. Congress street.

vith pneumonia. R. N., is caring for Mr. Binkley resides on the Roy Slater farm.

with pneumonia

Christmas party and a gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Brand, Saturday evening. Santa Claus also was present at the gift echange.
Miss Elaine Hummell daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummell, submitted to an emergency operation at the K. S. B. hospital at Lyle Brown submitted to minor surgery Saturday at the K. S. B. hospital at Dixon. Lyle returned

nome Sunday. Christmas party at the

scramble supper and a visit by Santa Claus will be the feature of the evening. Committees in charge are entertainment, Miss Elizabeth Ashford; kitchen, Mrs. Ben Sanford and Mrs. Charles McPherson; dining room, Mrs. Alvis Buck and Mrs. Axel Ol-

at her parents' home this eve- and family of Mooseheart visited and Mrs. Knute Reuters-

will address the Lutheran men of of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet, the Freeport district at the For- Sunday. reston Lutheran church at

Will Diehl Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Diehl has been ill with rheuma-Wayne Mayborn drove to Chicago Sunday and returned home

Cunningham, grader of the Springvale school district No. 33, near Polo, and Georgia Gossard, eighth grader of

the Oregon school, district No. 88, tied for first place in the Ogle county spelling contest held at Or-egon Friday. Four tied for secegon Friday. Four tied for sec-od place. Each misspelled only one out of the 200 words given and were awarded a pen and pen-cil set. One of the two winners will be selected later to participate n the state spelling contest Dec.

Mesdames Sam Gilbert, Harold Unger, Will Ahrens, Howard Webattended

already signed and 350 is the required number of members to organize and then divide into units. Miss Lorraine Eckerd spent the week end with friends in Peoria. Richard Folk and Miss Linnea

tudents at Illinois Wesleyan at er and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

daughter Helen and son Grant of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. John Graheling and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Graheling were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters, at Milledgeville. Saturday night, the Be Better Friends club entertained their husbands at a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ports. Twenty-four attended the party. On the entertainment and refreshment committees were: Ralph Ports, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stengel and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Cecil Norris and low score to Mr. Albert Gilbert transacted busi-ness at Sterling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detweiler of Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoover drove to Savanna, Sunday, Dan Strube of Mt. Morris visited Carl Smith and Bob Hoover,

At the Polo-Leaf River basketball game Saturday night, played here, the score was 26-20 in favor

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson the former's mother, Mrs. Kath-Dodson and sister and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schelling

dist church Sunday afternoon presented by the music council of Polo high school under the direction of C. E. Rose.

Mrs. Edgar Holby shopped at Mrs. Gene Strouss and daugh-ter Beverly of Amboy visited Mr.

week end members in each team, and with Rev. Richard Paul Graebel as chairman, will have a Scout drive

son Witmer and family, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William

Oregon Happenings

SPELLING CONTEST

Doris Cunningham, eighth

grade pupil of Springvale school, district 33, and Georgia Gossard, eighth grade pupil of Oregon grade school, district 88, tied for

first place in the county school spelling contest held Friday afternoon in the office of County Superintendent of Schools W. L. Pickering, each girl missing but one word of the 200 pronounced.

Both are eligible to attend the state contest to be held Dec. 26

but as only one can compete, a selection will be made later. The

winners each received a fountain

pen and pencil set. Each of the

eighteen contestants were given

various organizations
VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
ELECT OFFICERS
Royal Neighbors of America

receiver; Gertrude Eeten, re-corder; Edna Kyker, flag bearer;

Mabel Hollewell, Anna Thayer,

Stephanie Boyden, graces. Leila Shindle, marshal; Neva Messen-

shindle, marshal; Neva Messenger, musician. The officers' club of the organization will be entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Colson.

Woman's Relief Corps
Sarah Reid, president; Vena Colson, senior vice president; Ethel Van Vleet junior vice

Colson, senior vice president; Ethel Van Vleet, junior vice president; Kate Leddy, treasurer;

PHILATHEA CLASS

their regular meeting and a Christmas party. There will be an exchange of gifts.

GUILD MEETING

Mrs. R. E. Chandler will be hostess to the Presbyterian Guild

at the manse Tuesday evening at

picnic supper and Christmas

Reid, Grace McChesney,

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

> P. N. G. MEETING The Past Noble Grands of the

Rebekah order will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Allan Grant.

UNITY CLUB Mrs. Gedige M. Etnyre will entertain the Unity club of St.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY Donna Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday by entertaining children of the first grade at her home, followed by a theatre party.

Paul's Lutheran church, Tuesday

certificates of achievement by W. L. Pickering. Four were tied for second place. Mrs. Lillian Bisker is teacher of Springvale school and Curtis Meyer is superintend-AT LOCAL CLINIC Richard Wragg is a patient at Dr. L. Warmolt's clinic, convalescing from a major operation. Rex Walters submitted to major operation Friday at the Vena Colson, oracle; Amy Piske, vice oracle; Elizabeth Fisher, past oracle; Ethel Van Vleet, chancellor; Helen Frie-muth, inner sentinel; Betty Jones,

REBEKAHS HOLD ELECTION Rebekahs of the local order held election of officers the past week as follows: Mildred Watkins, noble grand; Elsie Grant, vice grand; Minnie Smith, recording secretary; Harriett Todd, financial secretary; Winifred nancial secretary; Winifred Fouch, treasurer. Several ap-pointments are to be made.

PERSONALS Ben Roe arrived here Thursday from Atlanta, Ga., to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gilbert and join Mrs. Roe who has been visiting her parents for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonham who

Elizabeth Fisher, conductor; Ma-bel Hollewell, chaplain; Helen Friemuth, guard. were visitors for a week of Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper, left Friday for Minneapolis, to spend sevday for Minneapolis, to spend several days, enroute to their home at Jamestown, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Landers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh were shoppers in Chicago, Thursday.

Homer Glenn and Don Beck left Friday to motor to Maysville, Ky., to visit the former's son. Herbert Glenn and family and Daughters of Union Veterans
Neva Messenger, president;
Mina Knodle, senior vice president Mary Beveridge, junior vice
president Mary Van Inwegen,
chaplein Belle Carr, guard.

Herbert Glenn and family and make the acquaintance of the new daughter of the Herbert

Glenn's.

Rev. D. A. Bloomster, paster of the Methodist church at Woodhull, accompanied by Mrs. Bloomster and daughter, called on Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper Friday en-route to Rockford to visit the Rev. Bloomster's brother and to officiate at the wedding of a

Bert Swartz. Mr. and Mrs. John McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. Archie WARREN THUMMEL, daughter Jean and George, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sum-

mers and son Eugene.
The Polo Federated Woman's club will have its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 at the club rooms. The annual Christmas party will be held. A program consisting of several readings by Mrs. Omer Thomas. white and duets by Mrs. Hubert White and Mrs. Willis Fahrney, accompanied by Miss Iva Reed. Following the program, refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Beck Mount Vernon.

spent the week end with relatives leville. He was born December

on, Iowa, Sunday to attend the "Messiah," presented by the choir of Cornell college, of which Rich- Later he attended Beloit college, ard Bentley is a member in the Beloit, Wis., and took up law. Mr. tenor section. Miss Beth Hower, of Lanark also accompanied Mrs. Thummel practiced his profession Bentley and Mrs. Bracken to Mt. for many years and was at one

Bryant Forrest and family returned Friday to Paris, Mo., visit here with Mr. and Mrs. years. George Galor. SPECIAL ATTENTION, TOO

football banquet 214 of the state's New York. Two sisters preceded outstanding preparatory stars him in death in infancy, also a were invited as guests of honor.

COACHES OUTDRAW PROFS New York, Dec. 12 Statistics and Anson Thummel, from 100 colleges reveal the average football coach makes \$6107 a season compared to the \$5158 for

worms to the surface.

FORMER PALMYRA RESIDENT, CALLED

Warren F. Thummel, 87, died suddenly Thursday night at his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., according to a message received by Palmyra relatives. He had been in failing health for the past year. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in

mother, Mrs. Agnes Beck, Satur- his family, for many years a Mr. Inummel was the last of Earl Johnson and Donald Doud prominent family north of Prair-9, 1850, north of Prairieville, the Mrs. Helen Bentley and Mrs. son of Rev. and Mrs. Christian T. H. Bracken drove to Mt. Ver-Bernard Thummel, and was educated in the old Prairieville school. time the attorney for a large in-Mrs. Della Carter and Mrs. surance company in New York. He had been retired a number of

The deceased was married three times. He is survived by his widow and a stepson by his sec-East Lansing, Dec. 12—When Michigan State held its annual ond wife, Edward Richards of sister, Mrs. Kate Fischer and three brothers, George, Charles

OLIN TO AUSTRALIA

San Francisco, Dec. 12 - Bob Olin, former light-heavyweight



LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Sale Every Wednesday

Sale Starts 10:30 Sharp

150 Steers -- 300 Pigs 50 Calves -- 150 Sheep 50 Dairy Cows

Horses of All Kinds E. F. WAGNER,

in Polo, Tuesday, Dec. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Errett Diehl of Prophetstown visited Polo relatives Sunday. Friday evening 32 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilfor their fourth annual son

great wave marked by a long bil- nically a "cyclone." A hurricane is

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northeast and finally drop below the horizon the puffballs follow. and soon near blue heavens ap-

Weather Questions Q. I have always understood

that cyclones and hurricanes cov-Later, when the storm is pass- er large areas, circle countering overhead, we can often see clockwise in the northern hemiswindrows of clouds. Did you ever phere; clockwise in the southern look at the ripples on the bottom hemisphere, and are entirely disof a stream, or the ripples on a tinct from tornadoes. Tornadoes sand dune blown by the wind? cover areas of from a few hundred Ripples are characteristic when feet to a half a mile and do great one fluid flows over another, damage and are the cyclones' Windrows of clouds are in effect "ugly little brothers." Are not gigantic ripples. Here upper air cyclones, hurricanes, monsoons, winds flow over dense air near the and typhoons the same, but namsurface, and the meeting place of ed according to locality and se-

After the storm has passed we and may be very severe. Tornasee retreating clouds on the west- does differ from hurricanes in ward, or rear side of the storm. many respects; chiefly they come After a social afternoon, dainty. These clouds are very different in spring, while hurricanes occur refreshments were served, with the guests departing with the best clouds of the retreatment of the first the served in the autumn, Hurricanes often clouds of the retreating storm are move west or north; tornadoes

Mendota News of Day

their parents' home, Mr. and Mrs.

on Saturday evening. and Mrs. Howard Hulva returned to Peoria Sunday evening, having spent the week end

lege, having visited Mendota relatives this week end. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walton and daughter Marilyn of Men-dota spent the past week end in Decatur visiting with relatives.

ter of Mendota spent Sunday in Harvey visiting relatives. Joan Ellingen, LaSalle,, spent this week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ellingen. Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards and

Meisel were in Chicago on Sat-'Buffet Service' and "Christmas Suggestions" will be given by Mrs. Chester Willis, Mrs. Walter urday, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benz re-Krenz and Miss Elizabeth Faber. Following the business session there will be a Christmas gift

Mendota. Joan and Sue Wagner returned to Aurora to resume their studies The Mendota Legion Tuxiliary having been guests at the home will meet tomorrow evening in

> Donald Clark of Mendota was Dixon and Sterling visitor on Saturday evening. Miss Natalie Sebastian was an Mr. and Mrs. B. Ferguson and

Mary Alice Taylor, Mendota, Sunday in Ottawa visiting The Methodist Epworth League

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beetz of Mendota celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday ing at a banquet given in Mendota Zion Evangelical church with about 60 friends and

HOSPITAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews are parents of a son born in

the Harris hospital yesterday aft-MENDOTA EVENTS

Hotel grill room, J. L. G. elub, Mrs. August Wil-, hostess, afternoon. Mendota Woman's club, Elks Wis., transacted business in Men- club rooms, afternoon. Sauerbrauten supper Bob and Russell Selby of Ber-and party for firemen, veterans why were week end visitors at and wives. Knights of Columbus

the afternoon playing games and social chat was the diversion. the office of B. Harry Reck, evening. milk from cattle to get butter,

High school board meeting at

John Binkley is seriously ill ith pneumonia. Mrs. Ernest

Albert Bellows, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bellows, is ill

Miss Sally Reinstra of Chicago arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reinstra. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkle and family moved Friday to Zugswerth property at 611 North Division street. The Garden club enjoyed a

Nineteen attended the

Dixon Saturday night.

This evening the American Legion members and the Auxiliary and their families will hold a rooms. The party starts with a

Miss Mildred Barnes will entertain members of her bridge club

kiold of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Salzman, Sunday. Grace Jackola.

son Max were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Poffenberger.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Landis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and family called on Mrs

26 at Springfield.

Home Bureau meeting held at the Presbyterian church at Oregon | Schryver and daughter Lois, Mrs Friday afternoon. The Home Della Welty, Mrs. Carrie Ringer Bureau organization plans to or- Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrer, Mrs. ganize Jan. 24. 325 members are Emmaline Landis, Mr. and Mrs.

Lamson and Bob Bremner, all Bloomington spent from Friday to Sunday with the former's moth-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Landis,

Unger. The evening was spent playing "500." High score prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Stuff.

of Polo

rvn brother-in-law, Mr. ace Jackola.

Tonight Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer of Mt. Morris were dinner guests

Leaf River attended and Mrs. John Stuff and candle-light service at the Metho-Mrs. . Joe Enzler, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Ernest Stover and

> and Mrs. John Kramer over the Seven teams consisting of five

Christmas party and scramble supper. A grab bag was also enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Roy Rowand, Mrs. Anna Ralph Hartwig and Bob Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmer. ded, attended the county son Witmer and family, Mrs. Ella



AMBOY



FAIRGROUNDS, AMBOY, ILL.

Sales Manager Amboy Agricultural Ass'n, Inc.

On Wednesday night a number of men were guests of E. E. OsrMs. William Lipke of Mendota. Louis Seno, Chicago, has retrander, when he entertained with 45 game of cards. who greatly enjoyed the evening were: Edwdard Dempsey of Dix-on, George Glaser, Lloyd Consi-dine, Emmet Drew, Roman Malach, Harry Ostrander and Leroy Morrissev. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

ANNUAL RALLY OF HOLY NAME MEN in Mendota. There was the largest attendance in the history of the Holv was a Mendota visitor on Sat-Name society of the Rockford diocese Sunday at Rochelle on the day in Ottawa visiting his paroccasion of the annual rally, which was held in St. Patrick's ents. Catholic church and hall, according to the report from men in

this vicinity who attended. The rally was begun at 3 p. Leo Malach of Aurora spent the were conducted and the annual business meeting was held in the brother, Roman Malach and fam- parish hall. The principal address was delivered by Father Smith of Mundelein, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zentz, son

ATTEND BIRTHDAY DINNER Spring Valley

Zentz motored to Amboy on Sunday and were dinner guests in the ning and attended the theater.

The McWhorter school pupils who was celebrating in who was the birthday anniversary. Other birthday anniversary guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glark and son. George. Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kes-Mrs. Elmer Embom and daugh-ter, Arneda, Mrs. Ioda Swope and

with several of the carols being sung by some of the members The Sky in a Rear View Mirror You can perform some very interesting observations of weather with a simple, round rear-view auto mirror. Take a convex mirror haps tilting it slightly so that your face will not show. Stand a sky at one time, with the horizon as a black rim around the edge

the two winds is filled with gi- verity? A. Y.

Methodist church. The subject is The church choir of the Zion "What Nazi Persecution Means Evangelical church of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Michael of under the direction of rotestant."
Marian Schaeffer presented a Speakers have been selected to comcert of sacred music on Sun-Mendota were LaSalle visitors day evening in the church. G. P. The Place of Music in Worship. The following program was pre-sented: Prelude. Miss Vogler; with friends in Mendota. Merry Jane Brady returned to LaSalle this morning to resume her studies at L. P. O Junior col-"The Evening Hour," Beethoven

Joseph Selby, in Mendota.

reading; "Give Ear Unto My Prayer," Arcadelt; prayer; "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts: "Lovely How Amiable," West: "The Place of Mrs. George Lutz and daugh-"Peace I Leave With Roberts; "Send Out Thy Gounod; recessional

family of Elmhurst spent the past week end at the Tracy At the regular meeting of the Mendota Home Bureau unit on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dana Miller, lessons in Tower home in Mendota. Marie Elsesser and Marguerite

> turned to their home in Peoria having spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of

of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wagner

the Legion hall. Mrs. Florence Cook will entertain the group with travel pictures. An exchange of Christmas gifts will take place following the business meeting and a lunch and social time will Ottawa visitor on Sunday. son of Chicago were week end guests at the home of their par-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foran of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fer-

irned there following several held their regular meeting last evening in the church. The B. Y. P. U. met last eveparents. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seno The Mark Shaffer family were ning in the church parlors. Sunday dinner guests at the William Hortonson home in Mendota. Miss Beatrice Appleton of La-Salle spent the week end visiting

relatives attending. A lovely gift was presented to the couple.

Monday, Dec. 12 Kiwanis club meeting, Fabel

Some African natives churn the which, instead of being eaten, is used as hair dressing.

Polo Affairs of Today Mrs. Maude Reed. Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Imbecile. 15 Mug. 16 Pertaining

to the cheek. 17 Recipient. 18 Kimono sash. 19 Public

disgrace. 39 Mountain. 20 Severe 40 Opposed to lecture youngest. 22 To withdraw 44 Imprisonment. from a 48 Liquid part political

24 Musical note. 26 To rescind. 30 Thin cake. 34 Assam

silkworm. 35 Egyptian river. 36 Freedom of access.

of fat. 49 English coin. 51, Hops. 53 Mulcted. 54 Conducted. 55 Weird. 56 Even his - 11 Crippled.

57 As a -

sprite.

4 Departs. 6 Portrait statue. 7 To name. 9 Fence door. 10 Fetid.

VERTICAL 1 Young goat. 2 Heathen god. 40 Hodgepodge. 3 Baseball team. 41 Cotton fabric.

taken away.

58 Sand dune.

8 Sacred bull. became gold. 12 Arid. -, 14 Coating of a seed.

16 Parrot. 21 Eyelets. 23 His story is in Myths. 25 His

29 Organ of

hearing.

outstanding characteristic, 27 Sea eagle. 28 Hole.

31 Cuckoo. 2 To repair. 33 Biblical prophet. 37 To correct. 38 Scandinavian.

42 Perished 43 Weight. 44 Part of pedestal base. 45 Pieced out. 46 Male ancestor.

47 Revolved. 48 Opposite of 50 Reverend.

this gift was 52 To observe. 26 | 27 | 28 | 29

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

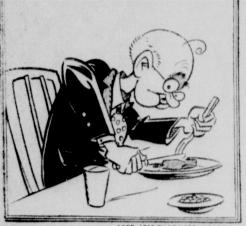


"I've warned him that he'll have to act better today or you won't let him come to dancing class.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The AVERAGE.

By William Ferguson



CIVILIZED MAN 70 YEARS HAS SPENT ABOUT FIVE OF THOSE

YEARS EATING!

MERGANSER DUCKS

SOMETIMES NEST HOLLOW

TREES.



AT THE EARTH'S POLES, IS THE MOON ABOVE THE HORIZON

FOR SIX MONTHS, CONTINUOUSLY

ANSWER: No. The moon is above the horizon continuously during one-half of each lunar month . . . approximately two weeks

NEXT: Why can a bird's head be turned completely around?

Lover, Go Away From Me!

WOULD KEEP A SILLY

IGNORANT LOUT

Y-YO' DON'T LINNER-

NO IGGORANT LOUT THE AN' LIVE IN NO HALF- DIFFERENCE?

SAVAGE VILLAGE AH

WERE AXIN' YO' T'

MARRY ME AN' LIVE
IN DOGPATCH!!

TAN' - AH WARN'T



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YES INDEED, BOOTS.
THAT'S THE REAL
SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS DEAR ... CAN TO GET THE BUNCH TO CHANGE THEIR WAY OF NOT THINKING, AT LEAST THAT'S A DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, AND TO HELP PROMOTE THE IDEA, PEACE ON EARTH, ETC. I SAY BRAUO! PERFECTLY GRAND IDEA!

What's the







BY AL CAER

STRANGE

GAL--Y-YO'

CHANGED HAS YO'?

BUY VIPERO, FOR GILDER PRODUCTIONS, HAS VOLUN-TEERED TO AID MYRA IN HER INVESTIGATION OF THE MYSTERIOUS ATTACKS ON THE PERSONNEL OF GLAMOUR STUDIOS TODAY WE FIND THEM TRAILING THE CARPENTER "BINGO" AFTER HE QUITS FOR THE DAY

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE NOT TOO CLOSE, AH-HA! OUR OLD PLEASE - HE MIGHT BROWN BUS TURNS RECOGNIZE YOUR OFF THE BOULE -VARD!

TELL ME, MISS NORTH-WHAT HAS THIS CHAP DONE TO WARRANT YOUR SUSPICIONS? Sympathetic Dudley

BUT THAT'S NOT FAIR! PARDON MY FRANKNESS, MR. VIPERO - BUT THERE ASSURE YOU MY ARE MANY PEOPLE IN BAD-MAN ROLES THE STUDIO LINDER SUS-ARE CONFINED STRICTLY TO THE YOURSELF! SCREEN!

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL SAY! WHAT'S BECOME OF THE BROWN CAR ?! YOU MUST HAVE MADE THE WRONG TURN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A FINE THING ! I HAVE TO LUG PACKAGES TO JUNE --- PRESENTS FROM THAT HEEL , DUD WANGLE ! THAT SURE IS ADDING INSULT TO INSULT!

NO ONE IS AT THE SHE HAS A WAYMAN HOUSE BUT I DON'T BUT YOU CAN WHERES LEAVE THE JUNE PACKAGES HERE! Speak of the Devil-

JOB SOMEWHERE, KNOW WHAT KIND OF WORK IT IS

By MERRILL BLOSSER I THINK I WHY DON'T YOU OUGHT TO BUY SHOP IN KINGSTON, INSTEAD JUNE A NICE OF MAKING ME CARRY HEAVY IRON ANCHOR STUFF CLEAR OVER FROM SHADYSIDE ? --- SOME DAY SOMEONE MIGHT GIVE HER A BOAT! By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

ABBIE an' SLATS



THERE WAS -- KNUCKLES THE DUSTER -- RAT-FACE MCGOOGERTY --- BROKEN NOSE LOOIE MICKEY THE WISE GUY AN' SLUGGSY THE LUC A NICER, SWEETER BUNCH O' BOYS YOU NEVER SEEN

OH, HO! NOW I KNOW YOU! YOU'RE TH' CHAP I COLLIDED

WITH WHEN I WAS IN MOO!

GLAD T'SEE YUH!

A BITE WITH US!

C'MON UP AN' HAVE



MICKEY THE KEE-RECT!!! WISE GUY!!!

WASH TUBBS

A Clew to Carioca's Fate WE HAVE LONG SUSPECTED EET, THE WATCH BEARS THE AH, POOR MY FRANS, BOT THEES PROVES NAME OF EMANUEL FELLOW! BENEATH THE HE WAS WAT HAPPEN TO THE ARRESTED SI, SI! THEY ENEMIES OF THE TWO NIGHTS OF LA GUARDA ARE FED TO THE TYRANT! WHERE POLITI-SHARKS! CAL ENEMIES OF THE PRESIDENT ARE TAKEN, A CROWD GATHERS to look at a WATCH FOUND IN THE BELLY OF A SHARK

SUPPOSIN'

I AM-WHAT

OOKIN' FOR

OMEBODY,

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10:15 Edwin C. Hill—WMAQ
Bolognini's Orch.—WENR
Tommy Dorsey's Orch. signed.

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STAMP NEWS

HARD on the announcement of the windup of the 1938 stamp program, the U. S. Post Office De- 12.15 Life Can Be Beautifulpartment has announced the authorization of four values for

These are the Golden Gate International Exposition stamp to be issued Feb. 18; a stamp commemorating the Sesquicentennial of the Inauguration of George Washington as first President on April 30; a New York World's Fair stamp, also on April 30, and a stamp commemorating the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal, Aug. 15. Each of the new issues will be

in the 3-cent denomination and the places of first-day sale of the Golden Gate and Washington inaugural stamps will be San Francisco and New York, respectively. The place of first-day sale of both the World's Fair and Panama Canal stamps will be announced later, together with the design, colors and sizes of all of the values.

Long delayed after a routing by mistake to Claremore, Okla., the Will Rogers-Wiley Post Memorial covers are now available. They are postmarked both Point Barrow, Alaska, and Claremore, thus making them of double significance to collectors. For further information address the Rogers-Post Memorial committee, Hillsboro, Texas. No personal profit is derived from the covers.

First-day sale of the \$5 Coolidge stamp in Washington brought \$98,000 for 19,600 stamps. There were 15,615 first-day covers canceled, including 766 bearing blocks of four.

A new set of 10 Italian stamps depicts the entire history of Italy from the founding of Rome through the conquest of Ethiopia. There are six airmail stamps in addition with similar chronology. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

The eye impairment known as cataract is the fogging of the lens by a sort of tumor growth. when the cataract is fully developed, but may disappear without drastic treatment in some cases. Tennis balls for use in tourna

ments at Wimbledon, England, are kept in a refrigerator to prevent their "bounce" from being affected

Santa Claus



here he is, touring New York's shopping district urging a boycott

morrow Listed TONIGHT

For Tonight and To-

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
Alias Jimmy Valentine —
WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley —
WBBM Tower Tunes-WCFL

6:15 Lum & Abner—WBBM
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
6:30 Riddles in Rhythm—WBBM
Right Thing to Do—
WMAQ 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang-WMAQ Cavalcade of America WBBM

Lifetime Revue-WGN 7:30 Pick & Pat—WBBM Those We Love—WLS Margaret Speaks WMAQ Lone Ranger WGN Those We Love-WLS

8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Green Hornet-WGN Hour of Charm-WMAQ Chicago Opera Co.-WENR 8:30 Eddie Duchin's Orch. -

WMAQ

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. - WBBM Lullaby Lady—WMAQ True or False—WENR Jan Garber's Orch.—WGN 9:30 Radio Forum—WENR Eddie Cantor—WBBM

Pageant of Melody-WGN Globe Trotter-WENR Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Dated this 15th day of Novem- 10:30 Jose Manzanare's Orch. -Herr Louis and the Weasel —WCFL

Administratrix. 10:45 Cab Calloway's Orch. WBBM

11:00 Bernie Cummins' Orch. WBBM Kay Kyser's Orch.-WGN

Afternoon 12:00 Goldbergs-WBBM Hit Review-WCFL Happy Gang-WGN

TUESDAY

WBBBM Farm Radio—WMAQ 12:30 Road of Life—WBBM Midday Melodies—WCFL.

12:45 Those Happy Gillmans WMAQ

The Day is Ours-WBBM 1:00 Irene Beasley-WOC Betty and Bob-WMAQ Musicale-WCFL

Two on a Shoestring—WGN
Radio Gossip Club—WCFL
Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ
Radio Tattler-WBBM

1:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ
School of the Air-WBBM

Fitzgerald's Revue-WGN 1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WHO Spotlight-WCFL

Jack Turner

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM Concert Hall-WOC 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Army Band-WCFL

2:30 Story of the Song—WBBM Pepper Young's Family— WMAQ

2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ Editor's Daughter—WBBM Between the Bookends— WCFL 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3.30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ 3:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Music Hall of Fame

WCFL Of Men and Books 4:00 Manhattan Mother -WBBM Music for Fun-WOC

4:15 Your Family and Mine—
WMAQ
Kitty Keene—WBBM
4.30 Memory Lane—WGN
Landt Trio—WENR
5:00 Dance Time—WCCO Don Winslow of the Navy-WENR

5:15 Terry and the Pirates—WGN Howie Wing-WBBM Rollini's Orch.-WENR

Chicago Hour-WBBM
5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW
Straight Shooters-WMAQ Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
Dr Preston Bradley —
WBBM
6.15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Pickard Family—WCFL

6:30 Helen Menkin—WBBM
Quite by Accident—WMAQ

7:00 Edward G. Robinson—

Russ Morgan and His Orch.

—WMAQ
7:30 For Men Only—WMAQ
Al Jolson and Martha Raye
—WBBM

Information Please-WLS 8:00 We the People—WBBM Don't You Believe It—WGN Battle of Sexes—WMAQ Mary and Bob-WENR. Benny Goodman's Orch .-

Fibber McGee & Co. -WMAQ 9:00 Jean Hersholt-WBBM Bob Hope—WMAQ Detective Mystery—WGN If I Had a Chance—WLS 9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WBBM The Northerners—WGN

Uncle Ezra—WMAQ American Viewpoints WBBM Jimmy Kemper & Co .-WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Charles Baum's Orch. —

WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR Lou Breese's Orch. -10:30 Lou WMAQ Herr Louie and the Weasel WCFL Your Daily Visitor-WCFL 11:00

WBBM

Kay's Orch. --

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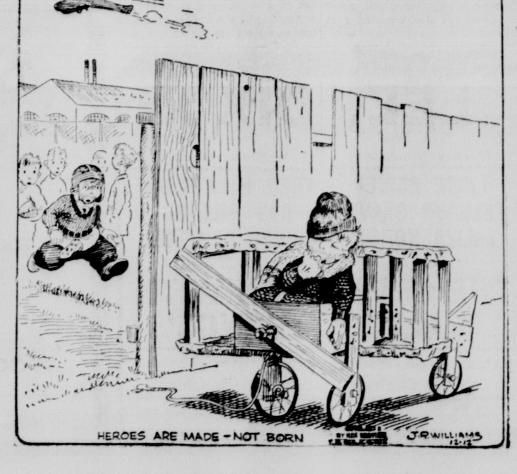
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With MAJOR HOOPLEOUT OUR WAY

OF DOG WARDEN LIKE ALWAYS GATHERED A GLOVE! ALL HE HAS AROUND HIM LIKE TO DO TO RID THE ANTS ON A PKNIC NEIGHBORHOOD OF CAKE LISTEN TO THEM! THEY FUFF: STRAY DOGS IS TO HEEL-AND-TOE IT DOWN MUST BE RETRIEVERS, UMFW THE STREET AND ALL THE WAY THEY ARE SPUTT: THE MUTTS GO YAPPING GIVING HIM THE AFTER HIM! BIRDI SPUTT:





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BY LEGIONAIRES

PLOYMENT URGED

Indianapolis, Dec. 12-(AP)-The American Legion plunged into a peacetime battle today and called its more than a million members into a nationwide campaign for stabilization of employment and more jobs for men and women over 40 years old.

The Legion's employment committee, meeting in national headquarters here, said the organization's full membership in 11,498 posts throughout the country would be used for a two-fold educational program to be carried on among the 25 largest employers in each state.

Committee Chairman Jack Crowley of Rutland, Vt., said his group would point out that stabilization of employment not only will prevent additions to the ranks of the unemployed but will return to employers "startling savings in their payments to state unemployment compensation funds."

"Potential savings of one-half billion dollars a year in payments to unemployment compensation funds are in sight for employers who are in a position to stabilize employment", the committee said.

Other members of the group, in addition to Crowley, are: Jay O. Hormel, Austin, Minn.; Delacey Allen, Albany, Ga.; Elbert S. Rawls, Lewiston, Idaho; Spencer S. Boise, Bismarck, N. D. and Lawrence J. Fenlon, Chicago. Merit Rating Clauses

They explained that savings to employers are possible through merit rating clauses in 37 state unemployment compensation fund annual pay rolls.

"Obviously, an employer whose employment conditions are not charge of murder. stabilized will be delayed in buildserves with the fund to provide ditional pardon given for a previ- was walking on its hind legs.

post of the Legion is called upon to cooperate to the fullest extent served in securing the execution of the the national employment pro-

"Fluctations in employment in industry, with their attendant Fleenor had been free on \$10,000 layoffs are a continuing threat to bond. the employment of men and women over the 40 age group.

x x x "It is deemed that any action by the American Legion which leads to a wider attempt on the part of industry to attain stabilization of employment would not only be of service to persons over 40 and to society as a whole. but would also increase the profits and stability of industry.

superstition concerning the number 13 rests mainly on the fact that there were 13 at the Last Supper and the thirteenth man betrayed Christ and hanged himself later.

Galileo's astronomical discoveries included those of the moons | year of Jupiter, the phases of Venus, and the properties of the pendu-



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nopoly investigators in Wash-

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NOR REVOKES FOR-

Fleenor's father, Bird Fleenor, a

mer deputy complete the term.

Industrial Production at

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)

Federal reserve board records

showed today that industrial

production had reached a higher

level than at any time in the past

Although detailed statistics for

November were not yet available,

the board announced its indus-

trial production index had passed

the 100 mark—the average for

the 1923-25 period, formerly con-

sidered the nation's normal level

mal" figure at about 140.

Because of population growth

rise of about 25 points from the

recession low of last May and

had reached the October, 1937.

November, continuing the rise

'The advance in November re-

flected chiefly a further substan-

and increases in output of auto-

Made from the waste slag-

heaps to be found in British min-

ing districts, slag wool is used for

the purpose of making buildings

which began early last summer."

the board reported.

mobiles and textiles.

deputy sheriff.

Shanghai, Dec. 12.-(AP)- A major setback to the long-heralded Japanese mop-up campaign in Shansi province was reported today with the statement by Chinese that 6,000 Japanese had been killed there by Chinese guerrillas. Chinese sources also reported victories in two other sectors, recapturing cities on the Sinkiang river and others west of Hankow. (The casualty reports could not

MAJOR SETBACK FOR

OF CHINESE TODAY

JAPANESE IS CLAIM

The Shansi setback was said to with a beautiful hostess toaster have been inflicted by China's famed Eighth Army, using day

Set. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean, Mr. Lundgren. Mrs. O. F. Marsh, Miss Jeannette and night harassing tactics to force the Japanese to withdraw after a successful offensive against Wutaisha, the Eighth Army's fortified base at the foot of Wutai mountain.

Foreign reports said the Chinese had seized large supplies of arms and ammunition by means grand; Mrs. Harvey Moody, vice of a ceaseless hit-and-run cam-grand; Mrs. Bert Stimax, recordof a ceaseless hit-and-run campaign aimed at regaining control of the northeast province.

Chinese leaders told of their gains in an interview in a Shanghai tea house where they had come after a hazardous journey through the Japanese lines to obtain needed medical supplies. They produced photographs to substantiate their claims.

Other Chinese guerilla successes by the Fourth Army in Anhwei, Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces were described. The leaders declared guerrillas had lost only one major battle out of 50 engagements since they took

Recapture of several important towns close to Canton, including the key city of Waichow, also was reported by Chinese.

MONKEY BUSINESS REPORTED BY SUB-LETTE RESIDENT

MER DEPUTY'S WRIT Frank Letl and Joe Full of Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 12-(AP) Sublette had an experience reacts available to those who are able to build their reserves with the unemployment funds to a defendant at the recent Harlan to be driving along the highway and Arvan-owned shops.

The Young People's class will meet tonight at 7:30 with John and Dick Reese, 629 N. Jefferson and Dick Reese, 629 N. Jefferson the unemployment funds to a a defendant at the recent Harlan to be driving along the highway ants and Aryan-owned shops Ave. point equal to 15 per cent of their anti-labor conspiracy trial, was and suddenly see a cocoanut and reiterated that no ghettos. The Men's class will meet Tuesback in prison today—the day he tosser amble across the cement and reiterated that no ghettos was to have been tried on a and take its time apparently, for would be established. Letl threw on the brakes and Fleenor, who was a figure in a tried not to strike the animal but ever, that the German governing such a reserve, while those senate civil liberties committee the bumper just hit it. At first ment expects foreign Jews to pronul exchange of Christmas gifts who have conditions that provide investigation, was sent to prison the two men thought it was a vide foreign exchange for German for steady employment will not be on an order of Acting Governor child walking across the high- Jews to emigrate. for steady employment will not be on an order of Acting Governor child walking across the high-called upon to draw upon their re- E. C. Dawson, who revoked a con- way. Its fur was brown and it

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"Employment is a major program of the American Legion and gram of the American Legion and department, district, and development is a resolution, said, in had "knowingly and wilfully violative back to see what it really was they had struck. At the side wanted were put up by all results. Men and lated conditions of the pardon."

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The American Legion and wilfully violated to see what it really was they had struck. At the side women in regular employment have resumed work within a monkey. It was dead and so the seed wanted were put up by all results and hotels except those women in regular employment have resumed work within a women, in regular employment is a major program of the cement lay the body of a monkey. It was dead and so the work within a women, in regular employment is a major program of the cement lay the body of a monkey. It was dead and so the work within a women, in regular employment is a major program of the American Legion and women in regular employment is a major program of the American Legion and women in regular employment is a major program of the American Legion and women in regular employment is a major program of the cement lay the body of a women in regular employment is a major program of the cement lay the body of a women in regular employment is a major program of the cement lay the body of a women in regular employment. The federal Land Balk to Fet wanted women in regular employment is a major program of the cement lay the body of a women in regular employment. The federal Land Balk to Fet wanted women in regular employment. The same that the structure is not a set with a sum of the curious carvings and with the structure is not a set with the structure is not a set wanted women in regular employment. The same that the same that the structure is n each department, district, and He must complete a 15-year sen- men picked it up and placed it in after the November wave of antitence, one year of which he has the rear part of the car.

They stopped at LaSalle to get Legion's employment stabilization in the death of Charlie Reno, a about what had happened. The endeavor as an important part of miner. Fleenor had been sched- men were prone not to believe uled to go on trial at Harlan. the statement and they were the Kaiserhoff in Berlin, where Reno's fatal shooting took place taken out to the car and shown during the labor trial at London. the body of the monkey.

In Mendota the men stopped at the Waldorf Cafe and there Reno had been convicted and again exhibited the monkey they pardoned of a charge of slaying had killed.

At Sublette the monkey was ex, hibited and fully 300 people Fleenor was pardoned in 1935 went to Frank Letl's barbershop by former Governor Ruby Laf- and tavern to see the remains of foon, after serving a year. Daw- the tree climber. son's order directed that the for-

It is believed this monkey must have escaped from the zoo at Buffalo Rock where there are a

number of these animals. Frank Letl is the man who High Level for Year made an aeroplane trip to California just a few months ago and in order to pay his passage borrowed a dollar from each of his friends telling them that if he returned safely he would pay them back. He made the trip, spent 24 hours with his wife and son who are out there and was back again at Sublette in four and a half

Ward Cuff, Giants' Hero,

New York, Dec. 12.-(AP) yesterday's National Pro Foot- ington. ball league playoff, won't have said the current 100-plus rating much time to waste even though dinner January 7 in Washington. of industrial output represented a the season is over.

a telegram from his old college, cast showed that American factories | Marquette, offering him a job as assistant track coach and a post "Business activity increased in tice. He said he'd take them both. of London. Today Cuff and his teammates were to decide on their post-season program. The victory qualified them to meet an all-star eleven in a charity game at Los tial increase in steel production, Angeles, Jan. 15. If they accept they probably will re-assemble there for practice Jan. 2, and may

> Cinders from the great Chicago fire spread over a large part of

take on a few other western ex-

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Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter. If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

of the Byron high school athletic

MANY NEW BOOKS

The following new books were added to the shelves of the high

school library this week: "Long Remember," McKinley Kantor; "Israfel," Hervey Allen; "Grand-mother Brown's 100 Years," Har-

riet Conner Brown; "Story of a Pioneer," Anna H. Shaw; "America in the Making," Ravage; "Jane Addams of Hull House,"

SPELLERS ARE TIED

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

evening. Mrs. Vivian Carter Johnson,

Girl Scout director of Rockford, met with the local leaders this

The new station of the Johnson

Oil company on the corner of Hitt

and Wesley will be open for busi-

ness. This station has been built

Brown, 806 S. Galena Ave. The

All day meeting of the Ladies

Japan will be the guest

The annual Christmas program

will be given by the Children's di-

give a play in the basement of the

chuch Dec. 29. Louis Leydig is

Give Wallis No Curtsy

London, Dec. 12.-(AP)- The

Countess of Pembroke, an expert

on court etiquette, emerged in

the week-end London press as a

forthright devotee of the "no

curtsy to the Duchess of Wind-

be pleased to drop her a curtsy.'

Lady Pembroke said she had

of the former First Lord of the

Admiralty, and Mrs. Euan Wal-

because they told her they curt-

royal salute in Hyde Park by an

artillery unit to mark the sec-

ond anniversary of the accession

of King George VI. The anniver-

Dug up in Utah, a huge dino-

postponed until today.

"If the Duchess is made a

the author of the play and is di-

Etiquette Expert to

vision of the Bible school on Sun-

day night. Dec. 25

or school."

NEWS OF THE

I. C., 12; Mars, 10.

ladies are invited.

Winnefred Wise

night in Dixon.

afternoon.

GUESTS AT DINNER

Miss Mary Wishard entertained members of the staff of the Citizens State Bank Thursday night at a scramble supper complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Middlekauf, recent newlyweds. Following supper a social hour was enjoyed and Mr. and be confirmed from other sources.) Mrs. Middlekauf were presented Watts and Charles Wishard.

The ladies of the Rebekah lodge met at their hall Friday night for a six o'clock scramble supper and their Christmas party During the business session th following officers were elected fo 1939, Mrs. Bob Robinson, noble ing secretary; Mrs. Hobart Han ey, financial secretary; Mrs. Che Tracy, treasurer; Mrs. D. C Tracy, treasurer; Tracy, deputy. Installation will b held at their first regular meeting in January. Mrs. Ethel Wing, Rockford, a former member of

was a guest. Following the business meeting a social hour with forty-two and cards being DEFEATED OREGON Oregon Friday night

the lodge and resident of Mt

In a non-conference game with regon Friday night the high school cagers defeated the visitors by a score of 27 to 12. The game scheduled to be played with Byron has been postponed due to the Mt. Morri death of Abraham Etnyre, father proprietor.

SLIGHT L. UP IN ANTI-JEW MOVEMENT IN BELLEN PLEDGED

Berlin, Dec. 12.—(AP)— Intimation of a possible slight let- attendance at Bible school was church." up in the severity of nazi anti- 245. The organized classes re-Semitic measures was made pub- ported as follows: Young People, lic today in an official announce- 42; Upstreamers, 29; Men, 24 ment distributed by the German True Blue 25; Progressive, 19; C.

In return it was indicated, how-

the use of almost all German res- pended till after New Years. for their out-of-work employes. Our manslaughter charge because The car was stopped just as taurants and hotels, the antheir Christmas party and class

The only exceptions to the Indicted on a charge of murder a lunch and told a number of men promised relaxation of anti-Jewish restrictions concerning hotels

government officials and foreign guests of the nation usually stay, and the Deutscherhoff in Nuernberg, where Adolf Hitler always stops.

All this, DNB made plain, is not a change of the fundamental nazi-Jewish policy but merely a change of method.

According to DNB the German state will do everything possible

for the emigration of the Jews. Roosevelt Scheduled for

3 Broadcasts in Month

New York, Dec. 12-(AP)-Christmas greetings to the nation via the networks and to the world | scolded Lady Diana Cooper, wife ered by President Roosevelt on Christmas Eve, for the sixth time lace, wife of the parliamentary

since his inauguration They will originate at the sixteenth annual lighting of the national community tree in front of the White House at 4 o'clock,

Two other all-network broad-Is Offered College Jobs casts by the President have been Ward Cuff, one of the heroes of day afternoon at 1:30 at groundand increased industrial capacity, the New York Giants' triumph breaking exercises for the Thomeconomists now place the "nor- over the Green Bay Packers in as Jefferson Memorial in Wash- sary was yesterday but because

His address at the Jackson Day at which Postmaster General Far-Before the game, Cuff received ley also speaks, also will be broad-

There are 50 miles of quays and tail in a third. The monster was helping with spring football prac- 4000 acres of docks in the Port reunited when a fourth museum

traded for all the parts. DIXON

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Matinee: Tuesday

FRED MacMURRAY

RAY MILLAND

LOUISE CAMPBELL

Today, Tues., Wed. 7 - 9 Matinee: Wednesday

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WINGS' Extra: News - Pictorial

Mat. 25c-10c, Nite 35c-10c

FATHER COUGHLIN **UNAUTHORIZED TO** SPEAK FOR CHURCH

Chicago, Dec. 12. —(AP) — George Cardinal Mundelein made it clear today that Rev. Charles E. Coughlin "has the right to express his personal views on current events, but he is not authorized to speak for the Catholic church."

In a coast to coast broadcast yesterday, Bishop Bernard J. cago archdiocese, read a statement in behalf of the Cardinal. At about the same time, Frank are Wednesday and Saturday.

J. Hogan, Catholic president of Doris Cunningham, eighth grade pupil of Springvale school and Georgia Gossard, eighth grade pupil of Oregon, tied for first religious intolerance. He said place in Ogle county spelling con-test, each missing only one word of the 200 required. Four pupils Christianity.

tied for second place. The state contest will be held Dec. 26. The widely-known Washington attorney spoke on the special Mr. and Mrs. Royal Holdren and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Elliot at-Coughlin, immediately after a tended a meeting of the V. F. W. who urged Jews and Gentiles "to and their auxiliary Saturday stand shoulder to shoulder against Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer ennaziism, against communism. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Florea, Mrs. Anna Mumma and from which it sprang, and against Godlessness. Mrs. Josie Ray at dinner Friday

Bishop Sheil was on the air only two minutes. He said:

'His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, having been importuned by news commentators and correspondents from every section of the counand is one of the most modern in try in reference to broadcasts of Mt. Morris. Lloyd Deihl is the Father Coughlin of Detroit, makes try in reference to broadcasts of the following statement:

"'As an American citizen. Father Coughlin has the right to express his personal views on CHURCHES current events, but he is not authorized to speak for the Catholic church, nor does he represent the Christian Church - Yesterday's doctrines or sentiments of the

New Anesthetic Stops Pain for Several Weeks

New York, Dec. 12.-(AP)-A local anesthetic, one "shot" of which stops pain for two or three It will be the annual Christweeks, has been developed at the College of Physicians and Surday evening at the home of Calvin geons.

While the wounds of operations were healing, most of the patients have been able to walk around without pain. They have not had to stay in hospitals, and economic losses have been further reduced by returning them to work earlier.

Most of the women who had

rectal operations on 181 persons. are described in the Journal of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetries by C. V. Burt, M. D., Fellow The Young People's class willi of the American College of Surgeons, and J. Gordon Rennie, M. D., of Richmond, Va.

People's Column

INVITATION AND CORRECTION

Townsend club No. 1 will hold a Goodfellows social and dance Wednesday night, Dec. 21, at the Woodman hall. Admission will be any kind of canned goods or staarticles of food. The public is invited. Be generous to a good Royal Highness," she told the cause, and n so doing you will be Sunday Dispatch, "then I shall generous to yourself.

Who are the Goodfellows? Why, you and me And all the folks who try to be A friend to those in need.

Townsend club No. 1 will continue to hold its meetings each Wednesday night in Woodman secretary of the Board of Trade, We are not giving up or slowing down and we know nothing about any order from headsied to the wife of the former quarter regarding the abolishment King Edward in Paris "to please of one of our Dixon clubs.

Try to attend the meeting at The abdication of Edward was

Rosbrook hall and learn more boys, many of whom are now in about the plan on Tuesday, Dec. college while others have emrecalled today by the firing of 13. Mabel Nagel,

Secretary of Club No. 1

Every creature on the earth is in a constant struggle for existit was Sunday the salute was ence, and each specie acts as a check upon some other specie. If one race is freed from restraint, it multiplies beyond bound. Man, saur was placed in three separate one, his body in another, and his ance.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne Hit in Chicago

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Chicago's favorite stars, have taken Chicago in an avalanche of fun. Their play, "Amphitryon 38", which is the thirty- gressional attempt to remove all eighth version of the story in crop restrictions would fail as a which the god Jupiter comes down result of referenda approving to earth in an exciting romantic cotton marketing controls but reinterlude, is at the Erlanger Theatre. The engagement rests for Sheil, Vicar General of the Chi- the week before Christmas, but cured tobacco. picks up again for two weeks on Monday, December 26. Matinees pleased, declared the cotton vic-

warned members of the faith in most brilliant play of the current cies. a radio address from Washington season, calling it a morsel that to oppose all forms of racial and is full of wit and wisdom. It is preted the cotton referendum recomical from the first curtain, a Pope Pius had denounced anti- scene in which Jupiter looks down Semitism as incompatible with from the clouds, to the final stitute "domestic allotment" and thrills of his return to the open

This is the perfect holiday enradio network used by Father tertainment. It is something to make one feel gay and happy, broadcast by the Detroit priest, something of the true Christmas spirit.

The Lunts are extremely light and humorous in the show, giving it all the undertones of mirth at their command. The laughter nev-

The company is the original cast to the last player, having been in New York all last season and for eight weeks in London. The same excellent actors seen here last season in "Idiot's Deincluding Richard Whorf, Sydney toward marketing quotas in 1939 light" are found on the roster, Greenstreet, Edith King, George Meader. John Barclay, Barry Thomson, Margaret Waller and

Jacqueline Paige. Following the visit of "Amphistarting on Jan. 9, after which they hit the trail westward. But it is "Amphitryon 38" for Christmas and that is all that matters at the moment. North Clark street in Chicago is rather giddy these days. And the trip to town is well worth the effort.

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Scout TroopNo. 89 to Celebrate Anniversary

Scouts and parents of Boy Scout troop, No. 89 will observe their ninth anniversary banquet Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the parlors of the Christian church. The event was planned by the mothers of the Scouts who are in charge of preparations. Following the dinner the troop patrols will present a program of stunts. All Scouts are asked to be in full uniform and all parents are invited to attend.

Troop 89 was officially organized in December, 1929 and has been an active troop under the national charter ever since. The troop has served more than 200 boys, many of whom are now in barked in business. The 1939 troop charter is due this week and all Scouts who have not registered for next year will do so by Tuesday evening. At present there are 24 Scouts registered in the troop for next year.

Wind is the greatest of all the in many instances, has paid the plant fertilizing agencies, almuseums; his head and neck in price for destroying Nature's bal- though many flowering plants depend entirely upon insects.

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WALLS OF PLEASED WITH IL "'T OF CROPS REFLITION

Washington, Dec. 12-(AP) Administration leaders express confidence today that any co jecting quotas for rice and flue-

Secretary Wallace, obviously tory greatly overshadowed the re-The Chicago critics have declar- jections and assured permanence the American Bar Association, ed "Amphitryon 38" to be the for the New Deal's control poli-

Administration officials intersults as grower preference for the present farm program over sub-"two-price" plans which had been advanced by some farm leaders in a vigorous campaign.

Virtually complete returns from Saturday's referenda were: Cotton quotas-For, 948,798: against, 180,156; per cent for,

Flue-cured tobacco quotas-For 130,370; against, 98,658; per cent for. 56.9.

Rice quotas - For, 3,509: against, 3,874; per cent for, 47.4. The affirmative ballots of 66% per cent of the growers voting were required to put each quota into effect.

The sentiment of growers burley and dark types of tobacco will be tested at similar referenda next Saturday.

Wallace declared the rice and tobacco votes indicated a belief of many farmers that these crops tryon 38" the Lunts will present did not face sufficiently serious "The Sea Gull" for two weeks, price and surplus situations to warrant use of marketing controls next year.

Lodge News

Townsend Clubs-A district meeting of Townsend clubs will be held in Rosbrook's hall tomorrow evening, which will be in charge of Roy J. Webb. The public is wel-

R. A. M.— A stated meeting of the R. A. M. will be held this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Mason-ic Temple.

Eva L. Swope et hus to Theodore Swope QCD \$500 lt 2 bk 14 Compton's add; lots 35, 36, 37 bk 6 Geisinger's sub of pt lt 1 b 14 Compton's add to Compton.

Andrew N. Smith et al to Lillian M. Tombinson, WD \$1 lts 10

So far there is no accepted



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